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Pity the mother flea-she knows

GOOD EVENING

36 COUNTIANS

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ported to Harrisburg today for pre- ansaw postmaster graduated from induction physical examination at Gettysburg High School and served the armed forces center there.

tion for October, reported at the there. local Selective Service Board office in The First National Bank building at 7 o'clock and left for Harrisburg by chartered bus at 7:30 o'clock. The group included single men and married men between the ages of 20 to 24.

Jay F. Schultz, Gettysburg R. D., served as leader for the contingent with William E. Hankey of Gettysburg as assistant leader.

Others In Group Others in the group included Joseph A. Pecher, Fairfield R. D.; Richard J. Mills, Gettysburg R. D .; Carl J. Baker, Orrtanna R. D.; William M. Trimmer, Arendtsville; Louis P. Kooken, Gettysburg R. D. Patrick S. Smith, Hanover R. D.; William L. Wolfgang, York; Thomas M. Hess, Gettysburg; John F. Schriver, New Oxford; Harold K. Rudisill, Gettysburg R. D.; Bernard R. Hewitt, Gettysburg R. D.; George L. Raubenstine, Hanover R. D.: Patrick T. Wilkinson, Gettysburg; Melvin C. Wentz, Hanover R. D.; Ronald F. Kump, Cashtown; Robert Lawrence, Hanover R. D.; Donald Pennsylvania Week. A. Noel, McSherrystown; Donald E. In the morning there will be an

W. Herman, New Oxford, One man scheduled for pre-induction physical examination, Floyd M. Clapper, now residing at Baltimore, was transferred to the Baltimore nis physical examination there.

McIntire, Fairfield R. D.; Bernard

discharged two trainmen-one of used in this connection. experience-as a result of the Autrains near Berlin Junction in for the day's events. which two Hanover trainmen were crushed to death.

Discharged for "negligence and failure to perform duty" were con- with Rosetta Johnson. ductor Oliver O. Walter, of Hanover, and flagman C. R. Viar, of

railroad 30 years, and Viar, who was with the firm eight years, were discharged a few days after a hearing into the accident was held by the Interstate Commerce Commission, results of which were made known Tuesday, according to Lt. E. J. Chapman, Hagerstown, of the

railroad police. Three Others Suspended

Chapman said the ICC hearings took the lives of Engineer Edward

sions were meted out to three of which the fatal train rammed. He said H. V. Davis, engineer, was suspended for 30 days, and that the brakeman and fireman on the train were given 15-day suspensions.

Both the ICC and an Adams County coroner's jury came to the same conclusion about the cause of

Walter was conductor on the seconds before it rounded a blind the front train, which was shifting the front train whose duty was to protect the rear of that train from traffic following on the single track from Hanover to New Oxford.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Henry Stover, Littlestown; Mrs. Carl Baumgard- ham, all from the Gettysburg area. 'state. ner. Emmitsburg: Dominik Holowiecki, Fairfield; Sharon Yohe, Gettysburg R. 3, and Mrs. Fred Altland,

Discharges: Norma Siers, Kessel, tysburg R. 4; Carrie Beamer, Big- Hershey's Five and Ten Cent lerville R. 1; Mrs. Earl Sowers and Store. infant son, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Victor Glatfelter and infant daugh-Baumgardner, Hanover R. 2.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m.

Former Local Man's Home Is Hit By Fire

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

The post office and home of Harvey Yingst was damaged by fire early this month at Arkansaw, Wis., according to word received by Mr.

Thirty-six Adams County men re- Yingst, S. Washington St., the Arkin the Air Force in World War II. The group, representing Adams After the war he was named as post-County's call for physical examina- master at Arkansaw and moved

The blaze which damaged the post office and Yingst's home, came from the destruction of a neighboring building housing a restaurant and a tavern, both of which were completely consumed. One wall of the postoffice was ruined, according to press dispatches from there, and flames, entering through windows broken by the fire, seared the interior of the post office and Yingst's home, to the rear of the postoffice

MOOSE WOMEN HAVE PART IN STATE MEETING 72 ARE DRAWN

have a conspicuous role Sunday in L. Baker, Littlestown; Dale A. Hoff- the state-wide meeting of Moose man, Gardners; Donald J. Houser, Women in the State Forum at Har-Hanover; Norman E. Pfeiffer, Orr- risburg Sunday morning and aftertanna R. D.; William V. Riley, noon, More than 50 chapter from Gardners R. D .: George H. Noel, all parts of Pennsylvania will par-New Oxford R. D.; Walter R. Clap- ticipate in the ceremonies which per, East Berlin R. D.; Francis S. are to be held in observance of

Hertz, Hanover R. D.; Robert L. exemplification of the ritual and Krumrine, Hanover; Reese D. Wil- Gettysburg has been chosen to do son, Aspers R. D.; James E. Wher- the initiation. All of the officers of ley, Gettysburg R. D.; Richard L. the local unit will be among about Arndt, Gettysburg; Kenneth R. 30 members expected to make the Kemper, Fairfield R. D.; Stanley E. trip to Harrisburg by bus Sunday morning for the affair.

C. Brady, McSherrystown; Joseph L. Showers, Gardners R. D.; James in the afternoon starting at 1:30 petit jurors will report for duty Noo'clock on the Pennsylvania Week vember 17.

Have Part In Pageant

Selective Service board to undergo Will open with "The Battle Hymn Rhoda Hammers, E. Midle St.; Wilof the Republic" and then a resume liam Bosserman, New Oxford R. 1: read. Martha Strausbaugh, dressed Stoner, Orrtanna R. 2; Albert

Western Maryland railroad has pany has provided an exhibit to be tysburg R. 5; Mrs. Sarah Straus- in a ceremony performed by the of the bidders, stating that "we'll

them a Hanover man with 30 years | Hazel Hummel of Northumberland, a state officer of the Women of the gust 13 collision of two freight Moose, is in charge of arrangements

> The local bus will leave at 8 a.m. Sunday. Persons interested in making the trip should get in touch Glenn Griffin, New Oxford.

Walter, who has been with the ANNOUNCE MORE

Jacob Britcher; R. E. Arnold; Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Miller; Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. Bryson; Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Schultz; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Riley; Mrs. J. Allen Dickson; Mrs. C. H. Hett; Atty. Charles W. Wolf: Atty, and Mrs. Eugene R. Hartman; Atty,. and Mrs. Donald P. McPherson Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hess; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nowicki; Mr. and ard Lemberg; Mr. and Mrs. zard: Judge and Mrs. Clarence Teeter, Inc.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Plank; John S. Teeter, Inc.; Mr.

Other Sponsors

R. L. Pittenturf; Bob's Diner; R. through Wednesday. W. Va.; Mrs. Catherine Berger, Get- C. Kennedy's Electrical Store; and

Biglerville: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas the coming year. ter, York Springs, and Mrs. Paul Cline; Mr. and Mrs. Richard and the Bendersville National day after which Ivan H. Peter- worst train disaster in 37 years-in posite direction.

> 59 On the New Oxford list are: The 37 Farmers and Merchants Bank; turned from a Eurpoean tour, he front of the railroad station in this Scotland Yard announced the death Dietz and the Rev. Fritz Reinberger.

Wreckage Of 3 Trains Outside London This is a general view of wreckage of three trains involved in a freak collison at Harrow, England, during height of morning rush hour Oct. 8. Wreckage here is piled high as rescuers search for survivors. More than 90 were believed killed, (AP Wirephoto by radio from London)



petit jurors for the November term of court were selected this morning milk prices. at the Court House by Jury Com-Robert Crouse and Sheriff Dorsey J. present rate is 221/2 cents. Schultz. Wilda B. Wood served as

carry out their duty of determining full cent in various zones. which cases will come to trial and A public pageant will be presented to inspect the county property. The

Grand Jurors

John Acker, New Oxford; M. H. Gettysburg's part in the pageant Nicholas, 236 Buford Ave.; Mrs. of the Battle of Gettysburg will be William Lewis, York Springs; Harry W. Coulson, York Springs R. 1; E. J. Combs, the bride's mother.

On Petit Jury Panel Mrs. Margaret Fidler, Aspers: Grayson Showers, Biglerville R. 1: Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, chair- burg R. 3; Mrs. Cora Kane, Fair- mont, wearing a similar gown in by guests at the home. man of the annual card party and field R. 1; Mrs, Martha Myers, East pink. Donald Schratwieser, Gettysdance which was held by the Berlin; Mrs. Kathryn Wagaman, burg R. 2, brother of the bridegroom, Women's Auxiliary of the Annie Gettysburg R. 5; P. E. Brough, York was the best man. Thomas V. M. Warner Hospital Thursday af- Springs; Maurice Wareheim, Park Phillips, Thurmont R. 2, brother of ternoon and evening at the Moose Ave., Littlestown; Arnold E. Orner, Home, York St., today announced Arendtsville; Charles M. Morehead the following additional sponsors: Sr., Littlestown R. 2; Maurice E. Rotary Club; Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer, Aspers R. 1; Donald Miller, Charles E. Weaver; Mr. and Mrs. York Springs; Reid C. Eppleman,

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Mrs. T. J. Winter; Mr. and Mrs. W. Lefever, participated in the stretchers. M. C. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Rich- state DAR memorial service held George F. Eberhart; T. O. Buz- Chapel Sunday afternoon where lieved to contain more dead. the DAR is erecting a memorial Earlier today Scotland Yard, aft- Mrs. Nettie Lawrence, of Green Rev. Maurice Mentzer, Chambers

Sheely; Mr. and Mrs. John D. bell tower honoring all veterans. er an overnight check of mortuar- Island, N. Y., was listed as miss- burg R. 3, committee member; and Mrs. Robert A. Codori; Mr. member of the local chapter, and more to come," the famed police "I tried to pull my wife towards admittance committee. and Mrs. Mares Sherman Mrs. Meta Stock Hand, a local headquarters gave these totals at me and couldn't. She kept saying and Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Wicker- member, and other women in the that time:

The services marked the opening The following sponsors from of the DAR state conference which York Springs are named: Mr. and was held in the Bellevue Stratford Mrs. Harold Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Hotel in Philadelphia from Sunday

> Mrs. Lefever attended the Regents' Club luncheon at the hotel on Monday afternoon when regents

Retail Milk Price Here Is Ordered Up

The Milk Control Commission issued orders Wednesday increasing the retail price of milk in Adams County by one-half cent on October 16. The increase will be removed next March 31, according to the Twenty-four grand jurors and 48 order which returns the commission to its policy of seasonal changes in annex at the Adams County Home in 1776. The Congress used to

the Court House November 10 to in nearby counties by one-half or a four for the plumbing.

as Abraham Lincoln, will recite the Strausbaugh, Orrtanna R. D.; Mrs. Miss Rosemary Julie Phillips. day. Gettysburg Address and the group of Mary B. Sharpe, 526 Hillcrest Place; daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Combs local women will sing the dirge used Arthur E. Bair, 326 S. Queen St., and the late Joseph E. Phillips. at the dedication of the National Littlestown; Mrs. Esther Thomas, Thurmont R. 2, became the bride of eral contract covered two different W. Lincoln Ave.; Wilbur Mehring, Edward Louis Schratwieser, son of alternates and the commissioners There will be a presentation of the 76 Steinwehr Ave.; R. Guy Lane, Lit- Mrs. Ruth Junk and the late Edward wish more time to study whether importance of agriculture and the tlestown R. 2; H. H. Beamer, Get- F. Schratwieser, Gettysburg R. 2, "the proposed alternates would be food processing industry in Adams tysburg R. 4; Mrs. Mary Ida Brown, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at worth the cost." County, The C. H. Musselman Com- East Berlin; Robert E. Epley, Get- St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg. Smith refused to list the names baugh, Orrtanna R. D.; Charles Rev. Fr. Stanley Scarff, pastor, give out the whole thing next week, Rosensteel, 13 Steinwehr Ave.; Don- Roses and fall flowers adorned the including the amounts of the bids. ald Chronister, Hampton; George altar and the organist was Mrs. To give them out now would only

Clapsaddle, Gettysburg R. 1; Philip The bride, given in marriage by Reception Is Held

the bride, was the usher.

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were opened Wednesday afternoon meet at Lancaster and York. The increase will place the retail by the County Commissioners, but missioners Mervin I. Rice and L. milk price here at 23 cents, The no action was taken on acceptance or rejection of them.

York, the architect for the proposed imity to the vibrant present."

lay their acceptance of the bids to vited to be guest speaker at the permit more time to study alternates | meeting in conjunction with the Smith, commissioners' clerk, said to-

Offers Kept Secret Smith said the bids for the gen

cause confusion.

The commissioners plan to "gut" J. Miller, Gettysburg R. 4; George her brother, J. Andrew Phillips, the annex building-once used to stroyed the Brethren Home at A. Haar, Abbottstown; Donald Jo- wore a peasant-style gown of ice- house insane patients in the earlier Huntsdale in January, 1951, the seph Brady, McSherrystown, and blue satin and tulle, hand-sewn by days of the county-and replace her mother. Her veil was of white the interior with a modern structulle and she carried white roses. ture. The interior now is made up tel property including about 18 of thick brick walled cells once used acres of ground. Work of remodel-The maid of honor, Miss Joan L. to incarcerate the insane. Original ing the hotel and making it into George M. Deatrick, New Oxford R. Cumberland, Hyattsville, Md., wore plans called for the renovated build a home was begun about one year George Hockensmith, New Ox- a yellow gown of nylon organza also ing to be used as an infirmary, ago. When completed it will be an who also spoke on his own behalf as assault by 3,000 Chinese. The Reds ford R. 1; Harvey Lerew, York made by the bride's mother. Her but increased population at the ford R. 1; Harvey Lerew, York made by the blace should be country home has caused a change country home has caused a change country home has caused a change of plans and the renovated structure of plans and the renovated structure The attendants were Mrs. James will be used as rooms to house the Bushey, Arendtsville; Albert Hoff- L. Wisotzkey, Thurmont, in an guests at the home. However the man, Aspers; Doris L. Tressler, Get- original gown of blue nylon organza, construction will be of a type adapttysburg R. 4; C. L. Raab, Gettys- and Mrs. Christine Williams, Thur- able for infirmary service if needed

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Altland, Ab- and equipped throughout. bottstown, announce the birth of a After the ceremony a reception son at the Warner Hospital Wednes- day, October 19, will be Open day evening.

Uncover More Bodies In Train LOCAL MEMBERS Wreckage At Harrow; 90 Die

workers dug their way today to a were among the dead. pile of bodies deeply-buried be- Donald G. Woodall, an American

Latest Official Count Bodies recovered-79.

hospitals and discharged-63. Still another body was found soon dered at 70 miles an hour into rear after this count was announced. Many other persons were given tion. were not listed.

45 the Oxford Hotel; Aero Oil Com- told of his observation of aspects suburban town during yesterday's toll had reached as high as 116, but Mrs. Oletah D. Olson will direct

HARROW, England (A) - Rescue, At least there Americans possibly

neath the wreckage of yesterday's serviceman attached to a U. S. home are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and Soroptimists will be held at The regent of the Gettysburg triple train crash. The find brought Air Force maintenance depot in Hartman, formerly of Greencastle, 6 p.m. Monday evening in the Chapter of the Daughters of the the death toll to at least 90 persons Britain, was listed among those who will be steward and matron. dining room at St. James Lutheran Mrs. Henry M. Scharf; Mr. and American Revolution, Mrs. Guile and rescuers called for additional killed. A Mrs. Jean Woodall-presumably his wife-also was listed is chairman of the New Old Folks The rescuers said one more as killed, but no further identifica- Home Committee; the Rev. Wayne at the Valley Forge Memorial coach, still not reached, was be- tion of either was immediately Nicarry, Chambersburg, chairman available.

'I can't move.' "

The three trains involved in the services. crash carried more than 1,000 per-Injured still in hospitals, some in sons-many of them school children. Some 600 were jammed into Persons treated for injuries in the local commuter train when a Scotland-to-London express thun-

commuter coaches were strewn Dietz, camp director. Mrs. C. H. Hett, historian of A government investigation allover the tracks, a northbound ex- Miss Luise Heckman will act as

ASSERTS STATE HAS DIVERSITY

frey, Llanerch, at a meeting of principal speaker, Robert Reindollar, the Woman's Club of Gettysburg president of the county PSEA also Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock announced the appointment of Ray

Home chairman, said that the the committee in charge of the "landscape and natural resources, dinner, its people, their dialects, manners, customs and traditions, their religious beliefs, mental and social attitudes and occupations, - all display a seemingly endless vari-

The speaker, who is well-known in Delaware County, having held over 30 key offices in various organizations and is past president of the Delaware County Federation, presented numerous interestsylvania Week.

Has Rich Offering

for William Penn who, as you know, received the land as a grant cans are the real foes of Comfrom King Charles in 1681;" she said. "Penn chose the name 'Sylvania' (meaning woodland), but King Charles named it Pennsylvania (Penn's Woods). Pennsylvania was the Keystone of the original 13 states and became the second state to adopt the Constitu-Bids for the renovation of the than 40 times since its adoption

Wednesday's order followed other The contractors entered bids for America. Its natural resources, Milk Commission orders earlier in general construction, five for heat- its scenery, its people and their The grand jurors will report to the week boosting retail milk prices ing, two for the electrical work and manifest interests illustrate a vivid section of the contemporary However the commissioners an- life of today and its conditioning nounced they would not make their environment. There is the past decision on acceptance of the bids and in few regions on this contiuntil they can meet again next nent is there as much of the sig-Wednesday with J. Alfred Hamme, nificant past preserved in prox-

Wants Knowing Public

The commissioners decided to de- Mrs. McCaffrey, who was in-(Continued on Page 2)

Aged at Cross Keys, near New Brethren Church purchased what dating about 50 guests

ern conveniences including a new beeing provided nearby for fire pro tection. The home will be heated with natural gas, and will have

Saturday, October 18, and Sun- sylvania Week. House at the home. On Saturday

of Adams County Courts, and Dr. A. C. Baugher, president of Eliza-

bethtown College. Among those connected with the

Open House and the dedication singing has been arranged.

Alumni Week End To Start Friday

coaches as it stood in Harrow sta- end will be held at the camp Friday, Saturday and Sunday, under The following sponsors are from were given outlines of the work for first aid for minor injuries and A minute after the splintered the direction of the Rev. Reginald

"Bungled Billions." Recently re- a jam-packed commuter train in throughout the night. At one time, Gettysburg College; the Rev. Mr. Cemetery, Chambersburg,

her children are going to the dogs.

PRICE THREE CENTS

The executive committee of the Adams County Branch of the PSEA Gain 50 Yards In Four Hours Savage Battle

SEOUL (A) - South Korean troops today stormed through a hail of Red fire and drove Chinese forces from atop White Horse Hill, focal point of battle in the big Communist drive north of Seoul.

in 20 yards of the top of White Horse Hill in savage hand to hand combat with two Chinese regiments. In surrounding valelys Allied and Communist tanks dueled.

That was a gain of 50 yards in about 41/2 hours-indicative of the terrific savagery of the fighting.

Associated Press Correspondent

An American officer at White Horse said the Koreans are engaged in a "terrific hand to hand battle" using bayonets, rifles and rocks. He said Red losses "must be staggering."

There was no estimate of the number of tanks dueling but the American officer said several exchanges between Russian-built T-36 and American tanks had taken place

Round Red Positions

Allied warplanes today plastered Chinese positions behind White Horse with searing jellied gasoline, fragmentation bombs and machine gun fire. Allied artillery hammered Red strongholds.

Ten U. S. B29 Superforts and 132- carrier-based Navy planes teamed up yesterday in a mass daylight raid against Kowon in Northeast Korea. Pilots said their bombs were "right on the target" and caused countless explosions. Kowon is a vital Communist supply and communications center 25 miles north of Wonsan

The battered force of South Kor-

"The men's morale is very high Before beginning his talk on Com- but they are tired" after 60 hours munism. Leader urged the election continuous fighting, reported Maj of himself as state treasurer and Gen. Kim Chong Oh, commander Miss Genevieve Blatt, candidate for of the Republic's (ROK) Ninth auditor general "because those two Division. "Their stand has been financial offices should be in the valiant and exemplary. We will

The South Koreans fought the situation and needs." He urged elec- Chinese with grenades, rifle butts and bayonets in a see-saw battle in which the crest changed hands more than a dozen times.

Dead of both sides littered the slopes, the ridgelines and the valleys. The South Koreans said they killed at least 2,000 Reds.

On Arrowhead Ridge, just west of White Horse. French troops attached to the U.S. Second Infantry Division last night threw back an a candidate for assembly. Lippy told peppered the French this morning with long range rifle fire.

Fight continued all day yesterday for a hill east of the Mundung Valley on the Eastern Front. Late in the afternoon the Allied soldiers broke contact and withdrew.

tral Pennsylvania Camp and Hos-

tional Red Cross was announced

at Olmsted Air Force Base, Middle-Mrs. Kramer, who was cited for her outstanding work as volunteer services chairman of the Adams County chapter, assumes her added Red Cross responsibilities immedi-

Mrs. Lucille Bucklew, executive secretary of the local chapter, also attended the meeting as did Mrs. Elizabeth Child, Mrs. A. L. Honess and Mrs. B. M. Free of the Han-

Other council officers elected were A new field representative to serve October has been designated as the local and other eastern area

In addition to the election of officers, the group formulated plans for distribution of Christmas gifts and holiday programs for service-Funeral services for Jacob W. men at New Cumberland and In-Schroeder, 58, who died Tuesday diantown Gap Military Installations

Those in attendance at Olmsted the Camp and Hospital Council of They've just arrived . . . new fall the South-Central district of Penn-

Senator Hare To Be PSEA Speaker Here South Koreans

today announced that the annual fall banquet of the county branch will be held November 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Bendersville Elementary School cafeteria. Pennsylvania today, as in the past, | State Senator Fred P. Hare, of is its remarkable diversity." de- Somserset County, public relations clared Mrs. Maurice C. McCaf- director for the PSEA, will be the

Shetter, Biglerville Elementary Mrs. McCaffrey, state American School principal, as chairman of

State Senator George M. Leader, ing facts on the state in conjunc- Democratic candidate for state Milo Farneti at the front said the tion with the observance of Penn- treasurer, claimed the Republican vital peak was being pounded by party "has hurt the battle against both sides with a tremendous artil-Communism" in a talk given in Lin- lery barrage. "Pennsylvania was really named | coln Square at noon today.

Leader asserted: "If the Republi-



munism why did they, together with the Dixiecrats, cut \$6,000,000 from the budget of the FBI, making it eans on White Horse is battling impossible for the FBI to hire new an estimated two Chinese regimen to replace those who have ments.

hands of a party other than the hold our front at all costs," governor's if we are to get the full particulars on the state's financial tion of John D. Lippy, Democratic candidate for assemblyman from dour, Waynesboro, Democratic can-Adams County, and G. Charles Middidate for state senator, "to defend yourself against the broad base tax that Governor Fine is going to seek to obtain from the next session of the legislature.

Lippy, Middour Talk Leader, a graduate of Gettysburg College, was introduced by Lippy,

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Will Attend Dinner Approximately 200 members of hot and cold water in all rooms, four local service clubs are expected and will be modernly furnished Monday evening for a joint dinner to be held in observance of Penn-

Local Service Clubs

Attorney Eugene R. Hartman, Lions Club program chairman, and afternoon, there will be a public Nicholas A. Meligakes, functional sale of surplus equipment and ma- chairman for service club participation in Pennsylvania Week for this as vice chairman of the South Cenarea, who are arranging the prothe home will be dedicated. gram, announced that Dr. Robert pital Council of the American Na-Among the speakers for the oc- Fortenbaugh, professor of history casion will be Judge W. C. Sheeley, at Gettysburg College and a past Wednesday by officials of the counpresident of the State Historical So- cil at a luncheon and meeting held

ciety, will be the speaker. The program for the Lions, Ro- town. tarians, Exchange Club members

North Adams PTA Will Meet Monday

The North Adams PTA will hold During the service tribute was ies and hospitals, had revised the ing. Her husband, Thomas Law- the Rev. John Rowland, Green- the first meeting of the school year over chapter. paid to the memory of Mrs. Don- casualty figures thus far recorded. rence, who was pulled out of the castle, member of the trustee Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the and Mrs. Robert Berkheimer; Mr. ald P. MCPherson Sr., a charter Announcing "there may be many wreckage uninjured, told rescuers: board and also a member of the York Springs High School. A pro- Mrs. L. H. Landis, chairman, and gram featuring an illustrated lecture Mrs. Eugene Johnson, secretary, The public is invited to the by Rev. Amos Myers and group both of the Mechanicsburg chapter.

membership enrollment month. All chapters also was named. He is parents, teachers and interested Charles Freeland who replaces Miss citizens of the North Adams District Sarah Dietrich, who has been transare invited to attend the meeting ferred. to help establish a record enroll-A Camp Nawakwa Alumni Week- ment.

RITES ON FRIDAY

morning in Cumberland Township, and planned furnishings for a day Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Earl the local chapter, attended the ready was underway to discover press out of London ploughed moderator. The theme will be "The wil be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Pitzer; the Duffy Mott Company; DAR luncheon meeting on Tues- the cause of the accident—Britain's through the wreckage from the op- Beatitudes." Speakers will include Sellers Funeral Home, Chambers- ciplinary barracks. Miss Vi Dietrich, Mrs. Fellenbaum, burg, conducted by the Rev. Oliver man addressed the session on which two fast expresses piled into Casualty figures see-sawed the Rev. Edwerth Korte, chaplain of S. Hartman, Interment in Lincoln Field Wednesday included 58 offi-

hats! Come and see them at Kuhn's Millinery, 130 Chambersburg St.

SEOUL, Korea (A)-South Korean infantrymen tonight battled to with-

MAN'S BODY IS FOUND BY COPS AT CALEDONIA

The body of Woodrow Wilson Ave., Chambersburg, was found at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning at Caledonia Park with a gunshot wound in the chest. Dr. S. D. Shull, Franklin County coroner, said the wound was self-inflicted and that he would issue a certificate of suicide.

the parking lot below the Totem Hotel in Pittsburgh next October. Pole Playhouse near his parked car. A discharged 12 gauge shotgun was near the body.

Mr. Oliver, who was reported to have been in ill health, left his home about 8:30 Tuesday night ostensibly to get some cold medigan a search when he was re-Cpl. Perry M. Mann of the State Ann Faber and Caroline Miller. Police came upon the body while searching at the park.

Note Found At Home A note found by Mr. Oliver's wife at their home indicated that he intended to take his life.

Graduated from the Chambersburg High School in 1932, Mr. Oliver had worked as a painter Shop, North Main St., before going Kuhn. to the Fairchild plant at Hagerstown. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Mr. Oliver, who had been ill for six or eight weeks, was born on April 2, 1912, in Fayetteville, and was a son of the late William B. and Maude Shirley Oliver. He was a member of the First Lutheran Church in Chambersburg.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marian Bender Oliver, five brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held at the Barbour funeral home at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. Martin F. Foutz officating.Burial will be made in the Lincoln Cemetery, Chambersburg.

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represent everyone in Adams vania Week. County, regardless of race, creed or

Leader, continuing his address

have at times seriously interfered Springs Ave after a two weeks' trip! with the work of the professionals during which Dr. Wolff attended the and Mrs. Emily Kranias N. Wash- phia in 1751. Leader said in a campaign speech. vention in New York City during the Philoptochas Club in the York-Leader added that "in contrast, the first week. They spent the sec- towne Hotel, York, Wednesday. the Democratic party has led the ond week of their trip in Boston

Luncheon Follows "As a result," he said, "the

ship has dwindled away." The York County Democratic candidate said that FBI figures listed 54,000 Communist party was graduated recently from the members in the United States in submarine and basic electricity 1949; 52,000 in 1950; 43,000 last school at the U. S. Submarine Base, bill, Gettysburg R. 4; George L.

the home front is "being led by Korea,

America should check the statis- will report for duty. tics and see how many Communists there were in America in 1932 Communist ticket in the U. S.

of political friends at the Hotel Get- refreshments served. Numerous gifts | burg R. 2.

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Mr. and Mrs. Schratwieser are week. The bride, who was graduated ington, D. C., is employed by the Mr. and Mrs. John Wisotzkey. Cambridge Rubber Company. Mr. Schratwieser is a member of the

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (A) - Steadiness

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 73; fancy heavyweights 72; mediums 48-49; pullets 37; peewees 27-28. peewees 27-28.

SET DINNER DATE

Taneytown Rd., Tuesday evening, shown entitled, "Is Your Home ty Agent Fred H. Attinger and Miss October 21, by the entire member- Fun?' ship of the church to raise funds installed in th parish house. The will begin at 4 p.m.

LANCASTER, Pa. (A)-Cattle 360, charge of the program. There was Attinger and Miss Mickey said. receipts of butchered cattle light, an attendance of about 60 persons. practically no fat cattle in today's receipts. Calves 68, light supply of

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1006, 640 or 725 - After 7 P. M., 751-Y

Daughters of the American Colonists, attended all of the sessions of the D.A.C. Assembly held at Oliver, 40, of 367 South Coldbrook the Ritz Cariton Hotel in Philadelphia Friday and Saturday. As state chaplain of the DAC, she conducted the state memorial service after which a memorial shield was placed on the grave of Benjamin Franklin in Old Christ's sence of the president. Devotions Church yard in Philadelphia. The were led by Mrs. Marion Stamnext State Assembly of the DAC baugh who was accompanied by Mr. Oliver was found lying in will be held in the William Penn

> Rushees of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority were entertained at a Shipwreck Party Tuesday evening at the sorority room, E. High St. The rushees include: Mrs. Elsie Eddins, Mrs. Janet Brown, Mrs. Marjorie Hinkle and the Misses Betty Jo Hill, Pat Rebert, Nickie George, Mae Kuhn, Mary Degnan,

A prize was awarded to Miss Mary Lou Kranias for wearing the "funniest" costume and to Mrs. Marie Kuhn for appearing in the most "appropriate" costume. The affair was in charge of Miss Helman, assisted by Miss Mary Kay Baughman, Mrs. Ruth Rodgers and as a clerk in Bob's Smoke Mrs. Pat McCarthy and Mrs.

> A hay ride was held by the 50-50 class of St. James Sunday School Class Monday evening. The group of 27 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Waybright who were co-host and hostess with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Spangler. Sterling Musselman presided at the brief business meeting. Refreshments were served at the Waybright home.

The Soroptimist Club of Gettysburg will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the YWCA. The board will convene at 7 o'clock. Members are requested to bring their Founder's Day envelopes. They are also reminded that there will be a joint dinner meeting of the Exchange, Rotary and Lions clubs Monday evening at 6 o'clock at St. James the group, "if elected I plan to Church in observance of Pennsyl-

to the job." Middour also spoke E. Broadway, are spending the day in Harrisburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff re- Park, Friday evening. "Headline hunting Republicans ... turned recently to their home on fight against communism not only where Dr. Wolff took a postgraduate in America but throughout the course at the Massachusetts General

J. S. Hangen Sr., Barlow St., left Communist party has been fully Wednesday for Wichita, Kan., where discredited and its party member- he was called by the death of his sister.

schooling, he had served aboard the

the Democratic party and it will Mr. and Mrs. Mattingly will arcontinue as long as the Communist | rive this weekend to spend a 30-day menace is with us," Leader said, leave with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brenizer, York, and Mr. "Anyone who thinks the Republand Mrs. Samuel Mattingly, Carlisle Eleanor Weaver, Hanover R. 4; Mrs. lican leadership had anything to do St. Afterwards they will leave for with the decline of communism in Key West, Fla., where Mr. Mattingly Baker, Orrtanna R. D.; Edwin

A birthday party was held Sunday after 12 years of Republican na- afternoon at the home of Mr. and St., in honor of their daughter, Following the talks in the square | Catherine, who observed her ninth were received by the celebrant. The guests were: Patricia Oyler, Patricia College Grad Dies Shriver, Joy Ann Wilkinson, Connie Wilkinson, Ella Louise Moyer, Teresa Abell, Joan Neary, Mary Irene Mayer, Mary Susan James, Mary Ann was held at the home of the bride. Henninger, Frances Schrade, Jane Roth, Shirley Wisotzkey, Donna honeymooning in New York this Wisotzkey, and Catherine Wisotzkey, Mrs. Charles Dillman, Mr. and Mrs. from St. Stephen's School, Wash- Harry Wisotzkey, Sarah Wisotzkey,

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. McDon-United States Air Force. Mr. and nell, Drexel Hill, spent the weekend Mrs. Schratwieser will eventually with Mr. McDonnell's mother, Mrs. make their home in Thurmont R. 2. John McDonnell, W. Middle St. Sunday they visited in Mt. Airy, Md.

The Gettysburg WCTU will meet marked dealings today in the whole- with Mrs. Milton R. Remmel, E. sale egg market. Receipts 18,589, Middle St., Friday evening at 7

A covered-dish supper was held in observance of Family Night at the Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights Methodist Church Wednesday eve-72; mediums 471/2-48; pullets 37; ning at 6 o'clock. The program included a short period of devotion showing how the family can pray of the county and their parents, will as a group. Following the supper be held Saturday evening from 8 A roast chicken supper will be there was group singing. Family to 11 o'clock at the Biglerville Grade held at the Mt. Joy Parish House, games were played and a film School auditorium, Assistant Coun-

for payment of the new furnace suggested by various members of announced today. the gathering. The program closed dinner, which is open to the public, with the forming of a friendship freshments are scheduled for the

Plans were made to hold a

Mrs. G. W. Lefever, vice regent Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. of the Gettysburg chapter of the Co-chairmen will be Mrs. Carl Oyler, Mrs. George March and present.

Miss Lou Etta Sharretts. Announcement was made that a turkey dinner, bazaar and food sale will be held November 15. Mrs. Howard Hartzell is in charge of the ticket sale.

Miss Carolyn Rupp presided at the business session in the ab-Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh at the piano. Refreshments in the Halloween

theme were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. John Basehore, Mrs. Wilbert Baker, Mrs. Richard Sahde, Mrs. Charles Sheely and Miss Sharretts.

Frederick, spent Wednesday evening at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Daniel E. Callahan Sr., Highland Park. The Fish and Game Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Fri-

day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

home of Mrs. Holbert I. Riley, 200

Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Wolfe,

co-hostess.

returned Wednesday from a three about 40,000 miles of highway. weeks' vacation in New York and the New England states.

in Chambersburg all day Wednes- state colors are blue and gold.

American College of Surgeons con- ington St., attended the banquet of

72 ARE DRAWN

(Continued from Page 1) 106' W. King St., Littlestown.

Richard Griest, York Springs R. 1; Mrs. Mary W. Beard, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Rebecca K. Fox, 26 W. King St., Littlestown; Kenneth Guise, Nelson G. Mattingly, EMFN, USN, Biglerville; Ralph Stoner, Biglerville R. D.; John Haywood Carter, S. Washington St.; Gilbert C. Crayyear and "now list less than 32,- New London, Conn. Prior to his Haenn, Gettysburg R. 1; George R. Trimmer, New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. The war against communism on destroyer, USS Frank E. Evans in Ruth Orner, Bendersville; Mrs. Alma Howe, Biglerville; Mrs. Jane Hollinger, Abbottstown; Guy L. Gordon, Fairfield R. 2; J. A. Shenk, Chambersburg St.; Mrs. Virginia Deardorff, 440 Carlisle St.; Mrs. Myrtle Oyler, 414 York St.; Dale Flickinger, Littlestown; Albert J. Shulley, 249 Ridge Ave.; Martin Redding, 653 S. Washington St.; Elmer M. Duttera, 524 S. Queen St., farms and ranked first in 1950 She was a member of the Paxtional rule. Then 1,000,000 voted the Mrs. John Wisotzkey, Breckenridge Littlestown; Melvin Hoover, New Oxford R. D.; Earl R. Deardorff, 153 Carlisle St.; Guy Beamer, Aspers, the candidates were luncheon guests birthday. Games were played and Virginia L. McKinney, Gettys-

his second wife

He was born in Westminster and building materials business in Hanover. The deceased was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. In 1949

Among the survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Edna Reese, and another sister in Chatham, N. J.

4-H Fun Night Is Planned Saturday

The annual county-wide 4-H Fun night, for members of the 4-H Clubs Mary Jane Mickey, county home Hymns were sung which were economics extension representative,

Games, square dancing and recircle, a hymn and a prayer. Rev. evening's program. Members may at-Victor K. Meredith, pastor, was in tend in costume if they so desire,

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presented some of the highlights of man's accomplishments within this state from early days to the

The speaker believes that Pennsylvanians should know their traditions and backgrounds for "in these troubled times," she said, such data may well aid in the preservation of those fundamental values so essential to the maintenance of our democracy."

She listed numerous state shrines such as Valley Forge, Pennsbury Manor and the Gettysburg Battlefield.

Speaking of Lincoln and his immortal address, the speaker said N. J., with the Signal Corps. that "very few newspapers at that time received his address enthugotten the famous orator's two-

State Statistics

Mrs. McCaffrey said that Pennsylvania has over 30,000 churches W. Middle St. Mrs. Grayson Ad- and synagogues representing over en Spangler, membership chair- lesberger of York St. will be the 100 religious groups; more than 300 library systems; 600 newspapers including 150 dailies; over 100 The new constitution was reviewed national and state parks, forest at a meeting of the Women's Mis- and recreational areas; 81 colleges sionary Society of the Presbyterian and universities including 14 State Church Monday evening at the Teachers colleges; over 1,000 high church. Devotions were led by Mrs. schools with over 61,000 teachers P. J. McGlynn, Mrs. Richard A. and officials; 3,442 amusement es-Brown presented the program. The tablishments which includes alhostesses were: Mrs. Rudoph Rosen- most 2,000 motion picture theaters stengel, Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, which pay state taxes of over 27 Miss Dorothy G. Lee, Mrs. Walker million dollars; 2,000 miles of state Manahan and Mrs. C. Ross Shuman. and federal airways; 27 railroads; 32 national highways across the Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Danforth state and 50 major bus lines and

Mrs. McCaffery reminded the club women that the state motto is "Virtue, Liberty and Indepen-Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, Bar- dence."; that there is a state seal low St., presided at the district and flag; that the ruffed grouse meeting of the Women's Missionary is the state bird; the mountain Societies of the Carlisle Presbytery laurel is the state flower and the held at the Falling Springs Church hemlock the state tree; that the

day. Other Gettysburgians who at- In listing additional information, tended the sessions were: Mrs. Clyde the speaker said that Pennsylvan-R. Brown, Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, Mrs. ia built the first permanent thea-Richard A. Brown, Mrs. Ira Plank, ter in America in Philadelphia in Mrs. L. C. Hamme, Mrs. Donald 1776; the first five-cent motion Scott, Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, Miss picture theater was opened in party. And I plan to devote full time | Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, | Irene Wolfe and Miss Hattie Krauth. | Pittsburgh in 1905; the first book on medical subjects ever written The Bridgettes will meet at the in America came from Pennsylhome of Mrs. Sol Beaver, Highland vania; the state has pioneered in prison reforms and in abolishing Carrie Hawk Fuss, widow of Asbury slavery; the first American hos-Mrs. George Lazos, E. Water St., pital was established in Philadel-

Leads Hard Coal Output

"Pennsylvania produces practically the nation's entire supply of anthracite hard coal," she said. 'Philadelphia shipyards with its fiery blast furnaces and steel mills - often called the steel capital Ohler. of the world. Pennsylvania is the only state with three ports, Erie with commercial outlets on the Great Lakes; Pittsburgh, which is Philadelphia on the Deleware Riv-

the Philadelphia orchestra is one View Cemetery. of the most noted in America as chestra. "Pennsylvania has pro- Hays Sr., F. S. K. Matthews, Charles duced a number of eminent com- Bushman and Lewis Bell. posers," she said. Some of those mentioned included Stephen Foster, Ethelbert Nevin and Charles

Wakefield Cadman." "Although long regarded as a Wednesday morning in a nursing Mrs. McCaffrey, "Pennsylvania, illness. in recent years has received rec- She is survived by a sister, Mrs. ognition as an increasingly impor- S. Gray Bigham, of Biglerville, and tant agricultural production area. a brother, Dr. Donald I., of Harris- Mrs. Karl Hoffmeister; Dr. and Pennsylvania has 146 thousand burg. among all states in the production ton Presbyterian Church for 60 of mushrooms, buckwheat, cigar years and was one of the oldest tobacco, fall spinach and retailed members of the Women's Aid Somilk and nursery grown Christ- ciety of the Harrisburg Hospital. mas trees.

All In Pennsylvania

In St. Petersburg house," she exclaimed", "and sure- Funeral services Saturday after- Mrs. Walter C. Langsam, Prosperity Clarence Milton Schaeffer, 66, a when he wrote: "They are there Paxton Presbyterian Church, congraduate of Gettysburg College, died |-there with earth immortal; Cit- ducted by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. field, Mrs. J. T. Huddle, the Woman's Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock at his izens, I give you friendly warn- Morton G. Glise. Burial in the Paxhome in St. Petersburg, Fla., after ing. The things that truly last, ton Church Cemetery. being in failing health for several when men and time have passed. years following the sudden death of They are all in Pennsylvania, this

Albert Malotte. Mr. Allen was ac- ber of the Methodist Church. companied at the piano by Mrs. John Miller, also from the Semi- E. Stout, Hagerstown; two broth-

with the allegiance to the flag, the field. club litany and a prayer. Mrs. Funeral services, conducted by Blaine W. Hughes, secretary, and the Rev. C. A. Shilke, will be held nounced today. The Penn-Harris the district meeting at Allenbury Cemetery. Inn September 18. The club is included in the list of sponsors for the Women's Auxiliary of the Annie M. Warner Hospital card party died in a hospital at Harrisburg er was introduced by Mrs. Hughes, Lutheran Church, Dillsburg. chairman of the Pennsylvania of white pompons.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 32-W

Mr. and Mrs. John Minnich, Bedford, visited recently at the home of Mrs. Minnich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fidler, Aspers, R. D.

Mrs. Blanche Crist and Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, York Springs, kle, Spring Grove R. 3, became spent Sunday at the home of Mr. the bride of Thomas Hurren, and Mrs. George Moyer, Lebanon.

Pfc. Richard Starner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Starner, Bendersville, has received his discharge from the U. S. Army. Pfc. Starner had been stationed at Fort Monmouth,

The Harvest Home Festival will be siastically - most of the New observed at Flohr's Lutheran and York papers ignored it, but oddly the Trinity Lutheran Churches, Sunenough, Edward Everett was a day, Dr. Charles Whitehead's Sun- of Spring Grove and Mrs. Glen noted orator of that period and his day School Class and Clarence Warner of Menges Mills. address filled seven columns in the Swisher's class will be in charge of newspapers. Most people have for- collecting the donations at each member's home. If anyone is omitted hour speech but Lincoln's two- kindly bring fruit or vegetables to Hanover and William Yealy, also minute talk has become immor- the churches Saturday, All donations of Hanover, Mrs. Bernard Henwill be taken to the National Lu- ry played the organ music for the theran Home for the Aged at Washington, D. C.

> A pilgrimage to The Homewood the old folks home of the Reformed Church near Hagerstown, is being planned for the members of the Arendtsville charge on Sunday afternoon, October 26.

Mrs. Elizabeth Logan and Mrs. Albert Rowe, Boiling Springs, visited Sunday with Melvin Deardorff and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder, Bigler-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert West, Biglerville, were recent visitors in Bridgeton, N. J., at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil

Mrs. George Adams and two daughters have returned to their home in Baltimore after visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hollabaugh, Bigerville. They were accompanied home by Mr. Adams.

Miss Dolores Kapp, York, has been spending a few days this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kapp, Biglerville.

DEATHS

Funeral services were held from Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. Wednesday morning for Mrs. Fuss, who died at her home in Emmitsburg, Sunday morning. The Rev. Rev. Glenn L. Stahl and the Rev. Edmund Welker officiated. Interment was in Mt. View Cemetery,

The pallbearers were Charles Fuss, John Fuss, Elmer Fuss, Clarence Fuss, Chester Ohler and Clyde

Rites For Mrs. Nunemaker

Funeral services were held from the late home Thursday afternoon linked with the Gulf of Mexico by for Mrs. Sarah E. Nunemaker, 96, way of the Mississippi River and widow of William Nunemaker, who died at her home in Emmitsburg, Monday. The Rev. Byron Keesecker The speaker noted the fast that officiated. Interment was in Mt.

The pallbearers were Clarence is the Pittsburgh Symphony Or- Frailey, Thomas Frailey, James

> Miss K. P. Rutherford Miss Keziah Parke Rutherford of 3419 Brisban St., Paxtang, died

major industrial state," declared home at Harrisburg following a long

She was also active in the Dauphin County Historical Society, the "We have so rich a treasure YWCA and the Paxtang Civic Club. Mrs. Richard A. Brown, Dr. and ly Rudyard Kipling was right day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the

Lewis Stout

Lewis Stout, 74, a retired grocer The program included three vo- of Greencastle, was found dead in after graduating from college here cal solos by Mr. John Allen, a his garage late Tuesday, Dr. S. D. in 1904 was in the lumber, coal and student at the Lutheran Theologi- Shull, Franklin County coroner, cal Seminary, who sang "Through attributed death to natural causes. The Years" by Vincent Youmans; Stout, a son of the late John and 'Evening Star' by Richard Wag- Mary Ellen Hutz Stout, was born he attended his class reunion at the ner; and "The Lord's Prayer" by at Emmitsburg. He was a mem- the viewing of Philip B. Topper,

Survivors include a son, William ers, Harry Stout, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Frederick Griest presided Robert Stout, Greencaste; and a over the meeting which opened sister, Mrs. Annie Stahley, Fair-

Mrs. T. D. Hay, treasurer, gave at the funeral home at 112 E. Baltitheir reports. Mrs. Charles Orem more St., Greencastle, on Friday announced that she had attended at 2 p.m. Burial in Cedar Hill Mrs. Elsie J. Arndt

and dance being held this after- Wednesday. The widow of Levi A. noon and tonight. The guest speak- Arndt, she was a member of the Surviving are four daughters, Week program. The club presented Mrs. Paul Z. Baker, Dillsburg, Monday of a cerebral hemorrhage Mrs. McCaffrey with a corsage and the Misses Edna, Della and while in a corn field at his farm, Gretna, all at home; four broth-

Weddings

Murren-Sprenkle

Miss Marion Sprenkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sprengrandson of Rose Murren, Hanover R. 1, at 9 a.m. on Saturday in the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mc-Sherrystown. The Rev. Anthony McGinley officiated at the double ring ceremony, performed before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums.

Miss Bernadine Strausbaugh of Hanover was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Lau

Pius Smith of McSnerrystown served as best man, while the ushers were Robert Lawrence of ceremony and accompanied the children's choir of the church as it sang several selections.

A reception was held in the Penn Community Hall, Hanover, immediately following the ceremony. Upon their return from a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple plan to reside at the home of the bride. Mrs. Murren was graduated

from West York High School and is employed by G. C. Murphy Co. Her husband, a graduate of Delone Catholic High School, is now engaged in farming at his home ad-

Heberling-Pifer

The wedding of Miss Beverly Ann Pifer, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pifer, East Berlin, to Carl Vic Heberling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Heberling, Leetonia, Ohio, took place at 3 p.m. Septembed 29 at Youngstown, O. Justice of the Peace Bruce R. Black officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a 1950 graduate of the East Berlin High School and is employed in the office of the Dentists' Supply Company, York. Her husband is a 1950 graduate of the Springfield Twp. High School. He is now serving in the armed forces in Korea.

During his absence, Mrs. Heberling will reside with her parents. After his discharge, they plan to make their home in Ohio where he will engage in business as a building contractor.

Lt. G. W. Fissel Is Sent To Ft. Monroe

Second Lieutenant Guy W. Fissel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Fissel, R. 3, has been assigned to the Fort Monroe, Virginia, Post Signal Office for duty as Post Signal Property Officer.

A graduate of Biglerville High School and Pennsylvania State College, Lt. Fissel entered the service last February and has since attended the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and the Signal Supply School at Fort Holabird, Md. A former member of the Future

Farmers of America and the Loyal Order of Moose, Lt. Pissel was active in the Pershing Rifles, honorary drill unit in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Pennsylvania State College,

ANNOUNCE MORE

(Continued from Page 1) pany; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brendle; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. DeTar; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Grove; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Menges; Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Ehrhart; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Livingston; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Alwine; and the Cannon Shoe Company.

Additional sponsors are Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Potter, Littlestown. Additional sponsors are Atty, and Cleaners, Fairfield Shoe Factory, the First National Bank of Fair-Club of Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baum and Weishaar Brothers.

MOOSE TO MEET

Members of the local Moose lodge were asked by Governor Robert Neary to meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Moose home, York St., to go as a group to the Bender Funeral Parlor for a member, who will be buried

SET CONVENTION DATES In 1953 Pennsylvania Elks State

Association will be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, the week of August 24, it was anand The Harrisburger will be the convention headquarters.

risburg and Chestnut Sts. Dillsburg. Burial in the Dillsburg cemetery. Friends may visit the fun-Mrs. Elsie J.Arndt, 76, Dillsburg, eral home Friday after 7 p.m.

> Lawrence Services Held Funeral services for William George (Red) Lawrence, 77, New

Oxford R. 1, who died suddenly were held this morning with A social hour followed with the ers. Lewis Bushey, Dillsburg; requiem mass at Sacred Heart

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The annual retreat or the stu- graduated rom Mount St. Mary's Miss Myrna Bream, Gettysburg R. following hostesses presiding; Mrs. Harry Bushey, Camp Hill; and Church with the Rev. Fr. Harold dents of Mount St. Mary's College, in 1934. Fr. Brady has been continuous and revealers, good and choice fully steady. rummage sale November 1 at the Hogs 120, receipts of all weights very Masonic building Lincoln Square Hognital 1214 Futary Place Hospital 1214 F Hogs 120, receipts of all weights very Masonic building. Lincoln Square, Hospital, 1214 Eutaw Place, Baltilight, prices about steady. Sheep 42, at a meeting of the Mande Miller of Wormleysburg; and a sister, in the Conewago Church Cemetery.

Relief as Celebrate. Mrs. Walter E. and Alvin Busney, both Cemetery. day evening, will continue through ligious almost exclusively. Followof Wormleysburg; and a sister, in the Conewago Church Cemetery. The retreat master will ing the retreat the students will

few lambs on market, stronger Bible Class of St. James Church operation Tuesday. Her condition is prices for better grades.

| Albert | Friday | Fr

Gettysburg, Pa.

Warriors Seek Comeback Trail Against Waynesboro Here On Friday; Littlestown At Home

A determined Gettysburg High School football squad, bent on forging back into the picture as a contender for the 1952 South Penn Conference championship, takes on Waynesboro High School here Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

With their hopes of a second straight unbeaten season shattered at Hanover last Friday, the Warriors will now go after each succeeding game with renewed fury and with the hopes that other top-notch contenders sooner or later are also

victims of upsets. Coach Howard Shoemaker's Warriors will be rated as favorites to

from Waynesboro. Long Losing Skein

When Waynesboro suffered a 38-13 lacing at the hands of Carlisle last week it marked the 21st straight hawk tackle, on the Gettysburg 37 the Tornado. The last Waynesboro only score of the game. triumph was a 7-0 win over Hershey in 1948. Since that time the Franklin Countians have lost 21 and gained three ties.

The visitors will have everything to gain and nothing to lose as they attempt to blast the Warriors from title contention and will "shoot the

works." Larry Provard has been the big running threat this season for Waynesboro while Charlie Ruppert has shown fine work in tossing passes.

Coach Shoemaker reports his squad to be in good mental condition and ready to fight back into title contention. Richie Carter, tackle, is ready for full time duty once again, However, Ronnie Williams, fullback, will probably be kept on the bench throughout. He is still nursing a leg injury. Jack Knox, end, remains ill while Randall Hill, guard, is out for the season due to a broken hand.

Bands To Perform

During the half-time intermission the Gettysburg High School band, under the direction of Robert Zeigler, will present a railroad theme program, Selections will include "I've Been Working on the Railroad" and "20th Century Special."

The Waynesboro band will also provide half-time entertainment. The big conference games this week will be staged at Hanover and

Mechanicsburg, who has lost only 7-0 to Hershey, invades the laird of the loop-leading Nighthawks at Gettysburg be a thriller while Hershey, also Keffer, Haas. with a 2-0 conference mark, is host to Chambersburg who has a 1-0 rec

Carlisle is expected to have a romp over Shippensburg, despite the Greyhounds' much improved play recently.

Biglerville will be out to snap a three-game losing streak when it tangles with West York at Biglerville Friday night at 8 o'clock. Second Place At Stake

Second place in the Laurel Conference will be at stake at Littlestown Friday evening when Dallastown will be met by the Thunder-

Dallastown topped Kennard-Dale 25-0 in its lone league contest while Littlestown defeated West York and then lost to Susquehannock and Washington Township. The Bolts

have shown increasing strength and are set for a stiff battle. Delone Catholic will be idle until Sunday when LaSalle of Baltimore will be met at McSherrystown. Last Friday Delone snapped a threegame losing streak by lacing Lancaster Catholic. The Squires are reported in fine mental and physical

condition for the coming game. Gettysburg Junior High, 20-0 winners over Delone Monday, plays its team loop. second game of the week this evening at 7:30 o'clock when Boiling games stack up: Springs will be met on the Bubblers'

Ezzard Charles

pion, wants a crack at the present in years.

Garden.

wants to do-fight Marciano."

Tommy Holmes To

NEW YORK (A) - The Boston Braves have regained outfielder title of the 53-team loop. The Red Tommy Holmes from the Brooklyn Devils of Ebensburg appear to be Dodgers and named him pilot of the strongest. the Milwaukee Brewers, the Boston club.

post in mid season after Billy point favorite. Southworth resigned. He was redismal start. Holmes, a Brooklyn a veteran team, has been more native, finished up the season as a Dodger pinch hitter and utility outtielder.

period proved disastrous to the Gettysburg High School Junior Varsity football team as it bowed to Hanover 6-0 Wednesday night at Hanover.

The Warriors had the ball on their own 40-yard stripe with fourth quell the Blue and Gold Tornado down and 20 yards to go for a first down when George Penn attempted to punt. Alton Laughman, Hanover guard, blocked the kick and the ball was recovered by Bill Dell, Night-

> Bruce Wolf passed to Don Fuhrman drove to the 11, Miller to the 8 from where Wolf then circled right end to score. Fuhrman's kick for the point was very short.

The Warriors staved off another Hanover threat in the third frame. After Gettysburg had taken over on the 9 via a punt, Penn was forced to kick from the end zone and his boot slithered out on the 10. Han- ager. over drove to the 2 but lost the ball on downs

most of the game and play was con- Tech but Dunmore has Lou Costfined almost entirely to Gettysburg anzo. The Blue Devils of Old Forge

Hanover made six first downs to three for the locals. Each team completed one of seven passes. The lineups

Gettysburg

Ends-Thomas, Baughman, Evans. Tackles-Paris, Dillman, Schmitt. Guards-Ted Crouse, Bushman. Centers-Hertz, Westerdahl. Backs - Penn, Everly, Culp,

Ends-Aumen, R. Fuhrman, D. Fuhrman.

Tackles - Bechtel, Eisenberger, Guards-Bankert, A. Laughman.

Center-D. Laughman. Backs-Slevin, Miller, James, Wolf, Score by periods:

Hanover 0 6 0 0-6 _ 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hanover, 2-0, for what promises to TD, Wolf. Officials, Wagaman,

HARRISBURG (A)-Six games be tween unbeaten teams highlight this weekend of schoolboy football in Pennsylvania.

The half dozen crucial tilts will of the Week. serve to further reduce the smallest number of all-winning major clevens at this stage of the season in more than a decade. The top contests include three in

the class AA division of the suburban Pittsburgh WPIAL, one each in the Western and Eastern Conferences and a non-league traditional battle in the central section. Half of the remaining 12 unbeaten, untied contenders in the class AA of the WPIAL are involved in the features. A loss or a tie means elimination in that 36-

Pick Beaver Talks

Beaver Falls-Butler-East team has won its first four starts but Yale, Ed Bell of Pennsylvania and Beaver Falls has beaten both Sharon and Ambridge in WPIAL were praised. Wants Lane First class AA play while Butler, the 1950 titlist, has downed only Har-CINCINNATI (Ar-Ezzard Charles, Brack in league play. That gives former world's heavyweight cham- the nod to Beaver Falls' best team

he wants to take on Rex Layne unbeaten last year until losing to milk dealers. The present level is Farrell in the WPIAL title game 231/2 cents a quart. televised bout which drew a slim nating Monongahela and McKees- boost. Commission Chairman P.

When it was over, the 31-year- Wilkinsburg-Turtle Creek-Turtle old Charles said, "I'd really like Creek holds league wins over Penn to fight Rex Layne. After that, High and Teannette, both by con-I want to do what everyone else vincing margins. Wilkinsburg won a one-point decision over Greensburg. Turtle Creek is the choice.

in a close one.

Leading Contender Hollidaysburg-Ebensburg - The Pilot Milwaukee winner of this Western Conference feature will emerge as the leading contender with Lewistown or the

Burnham - Derry - Lewistown club's American Association farm Lewistown, the leading power in the Western Conference is looking Holmes started off the 1951 sea- for its 15th in a row. Burnhamson as manager of the Braves' Derry, a new consolidation, is the class "A" farm at Hartford in the strong team of the Susquehanna Eastern League and came up to League. This one could easily go take over the Boston manager's either way but Lewistown is a one-

Old Forge-Dunmore-Either one placed early this year by Charlie of these teams could go all the Grimm, brought up from Milwau- way to the Eastern League crown kee, after the Braves got off to a after this battle. Old Forge, with

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 4

Biglerville Gridders Meet West York On Friday



Biglerville High School will be out to snap a three-game losing streak Friday night when it meets the West York High gridders on the Musselman Memorial Field at Bigleryille at 8 o'clock, The Canners topped Littlestown in their opening game of the season but have since dropped consecutive decisions to Carlisle, Columbia and Boiling Springs. Arrangements have been made for a preliminary game at 6:30 o'clock

loss in conference competition for from where Hanover moved for the between the Seventh and Eighth Graders on the Biglerville squad. Pictured above are: Lower row, left to right, Head Coach Eugene Haas

Philip Stoner, Clyde Coulson, Elson Grim, Terry Lower, Donald White, for a first down on the 14. Wolf Clyde Orner, Gene Starry, William Jacobs and Assistant Coach William Cordetti. Second row, Terry Hutton, Burdel Dehoff, Carr Marks, Dean Starry, Donald Kuhn, Maurice Pitzer, Paul Harmon, David Harmon, Wayne Guise.

> Harper, William Birgensmith, Gary Wagaman, Douglas Taylor, Tom Arnold Fourth row, Robert Baker, student manager; Mike Schachle, student fidence Company, Inc., went into their hands full. manager; Edwin McGlaughlin, David Slaybaugh, Eugene Shafer, Paul bankruptcy. Little, Russel Milhimes, William Shaeffer and Nevin Frantz, student man-

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ST. LOUIS (Ar-The American

Hockey League will not open its

season this week end it was an-

League President Emory Jones

said no official opening date had

been set but added "we have a

eight teams in the league, and hope

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impressive to date with its vic-The Warriors were in hot water tories over Blakely and Scranton rate the edge

5 League Upsets

On the Central Penn conference Stremmel, Hanover 2 front, where all five league games so far has been upsets, once-beaten Hassinger, Carlisle 2 Reading meets defending champion Geesaman, W-boro 2 Williamsport which was upset last Wilcox, C-burg week by York. Reading is a three- Franklin, C-burg 2 point avorite. Unbeaten York is a Kulp, Hershey touchdown choice over Lebanon Walters, Hershey while undefeated Harrisburg Wil- Wolff, Hanover Bushey, Livingston, White, Becker. liam Penn holds a similar margin Smith, Carlisle over an improved Lancaster team. Hodge, Carlisle Only sixty-eight per cent of the McCarthy, Carlisle 1

favorites came through in last Beach, Carlisle week's round of upsets to bring Brant, C-burg the season average down to 75.2 Spitko, Shippensb'g 1 per cent. Here are the favorites W-baugh, C-burg 0 in the state's other major games: Penn, Gettysburg

East-Allentown over Phila. Rox- Leister, Hanover borough, Bethlehem over Milton W. Knox, G-burg Hershey, Easton over Pottsville, Klinger, Hershey Coatesville over Bridgeport, Phoe- Brumbaugh, C-lisle 0 nixville over Downingtown, Potts- Potts, Waynesboro 0 town over Norristown, Lower Mer- Coulson, Carlisle 0 ion over Abington, Upper Darby over Chester, Sunbury over Coal Twp., unbeaten West Scranton over Hershey Scranton Central, Swoyersville Shippensburg 1 over Larksville, Berwick over Haz- Gettysburg leton, Minersville over Frackville, Carlisle Wilkes-Barre Meyers over Plains, Hanover

NEW YORK (A) - Steve Eisenhauer, Navy guard, is the Lineman

A husky 200-pounder from Sheffield, Pa., Eisenhauer today easily tentative schedule drawn up for the won the first Associated Press lineman poll of the football season. His standout performance last Saturday as the Middies walloped Cornell, 31-7, put him on top in the

Eisenhauer, a 21-year-old junior who failed to earn a letter a year ago, blocked a punt for one touchdown, recovered two fumbles and made four tackles alone which cost the Big Red 31 yards.

Steve had an added incentive to Here's how the six eatured play a good game. His father was in the stands watching him play for the first time in a Navy uniform. Three ends-Ed Woodsum of Jimmy Mask of Mississippi-also

ASK MILK PRICE BOOST

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (A) - A one cent increase in the price of milk for this area has been requested titleholder, Rocky Marciano-but Clairton-Munhall - Munhall was by Schuyklill County dairymen and

Charles, 189, needed less than and has won league games from A spokesman for the dairymen two rounds last night to hang a Brownsville and Braddock this told a State Milk Commission hearknockout on Bernie Reynolds, 187, year. Clairton has been one of the ing yesterday that increased labor of Fairfield, Conn., in a nationally big surprises this season, elimi- and other costs warrant the price crowd of 3,132 to the Cincinnati port. Munhall is the slight favorite Stephen Stalnecker indicated a decision would be handed down within 10 days.



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By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK (P-The one thing to the Westerners, in the Rose Third row, William Decker, Lloyd Naylor, Robert Grubbs, Charles you need to make football fore- Bowl especially. week's debacle, the Claassen Con-

Waiting for reorganization of the firm, here are this week's

This is another of those Big Ten rushing play. bruisers. Wisconsin has the more solid club, plus Alan (The Horse) to the home team. Ameche but Ohio State has the incentive and could win it.

Favors Quakers Penn over Princeton. Some day ball.

12 that Pennsylvania horde is going 12 to bust loose and hurt somebody. 12 Saturday is likely to be the day 12 and the college football world's College over Drake, Boston Uni-6 longest winning streak, Princeton's versity over Miami, Florida State 6 24, goes boom. Michigan State over Texas A &

6 M. This is Saturday's TV gem. 6 The Spartans, who specialize in over Rutgers, Army over Dart-6 late rallies, had better get the mouth, Holy Cross over New York 6 points early this time because University, Brown over Rhode Is-6 those Texans can run long and land, Harvard over Washington of 6 far. Maryland over Georgia. A pair

of unbeaten giants. Experience gives Maryland the edge although Georgians say this is their best team since the Trippi days. Syracuse over Cornell. Syracuse

bones. But the Orange still is Basketball League. favored.

ans will discover that Vessels is

on the Gulf.

Notre Dame And Georgia Tech Notre Dame over Pittsburgh. Here is where the Pittsburgh revival comes to a sudden halt. Georgia Tech over Tulane. The

Tech backfield is young-and fero-

Illinois over Washington. West Coast teams have spilled four Big Ten elevens without a defeat. The Illini aren't in the habit of losing

casts is confidence. After last Villanova over Wake Forest. Filipski and company, to have

Navy over William and Mary. The Navy defense has allowed two opponents a mere eight vards gained rushing. That comes out to Wisconsin over Ohio State, three and a half inches for each

UCLA over Rice. The edge goes Stanford over Oregon State.

Stanford spent the week teaching

Bob Mathias how to carry the

over Virginia Military.

Friday Night Bucknell over Temple, Boston

Saturday Columbia over Yale, Colgate St. Louis, Coast Guard over Wes-

Bill Spivey Signs With Elmira Club

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP) - Bill Spivey, hasn't beaten Cornell since 1938 former All - America basketball and comes to this game with player for the University of Ken-Avatus Stone and Ed Dobrowolski, tucky, has signed to play for the ace backs, out with broken leg Elmira team of the American Karl Robacher, president of

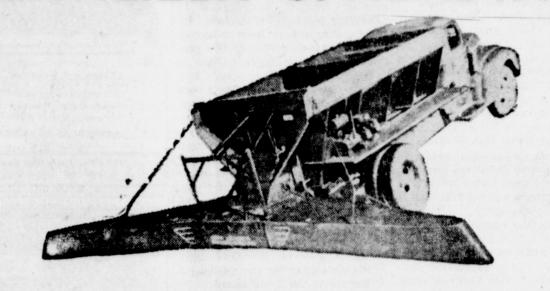
Michigan over Indiana, Can you the ABL American Colonels, anremember when any previous nounced the signing last night. Michigan team met its third foe Spivey is under indictment in and still was looking for its first New York on a perjury charge that Oklahoma over Texas. The Tex- collegiate basketball point fixing. He has maintained he is innothe name of a top back, not to cent of any connection with the be confused with a fleet of ships scandal and has said he expects to be cleared of the charge.

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on the retired list by the state Department of Health,

northern half of the county.

of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McCauslin, til they have disappeared. of Biglerville, were married at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. O. D. Coble at the parsonage on the subject: "This Self of Ours" of the Bendersville Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice will reside in

Resigns Position: Mrs. George A. Bender, Baltimore St., bookkeeper at the First National Bank for eleven years, has resigned her position, and has been succeeded by Miss Frances Tate, Carlisle St., who held a similar position with the Citizens And what is worse (though I Trust Company.

. . .

Miss Roth Is Married At Noon: Mrs. H. Milton Roth, 35 W. Broadmees the marriage of her daughter, Miss Madylin Roberta Roth, and Frank C. Wilkinson, of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. I've let undone what should be Harold H. Wilkinson, of Bangalore, India. The wedding was solemnized Saturday at noon at the home of the bride's mother by the Rev. Dr. The fountain pen of ink is dry. Earl J. Bowman.

The bride, who was given in mar- The files are locked. I've lost the riage by her brother, Harold S. Roth, was attended by her sister, I don't know where the stamps Mrs. Charles K. Miller, as matron of honor. Edgar C. B. Kirsopp was My secretary is away. best man to Mr. Wilkinson.

Gettysburg Firemen Win Second Prize: Gettysburg's fire company was awarded the second prize for having the largest number of uniformed men in the annual firemen's parade at Lancaster, Thursday afternoon.

The award, a large fourteen-inch silver cup, mounted on a four-inch base, is on display in the windows of Fred Faber's Cigar Store.

Meals, Gettysburg attorney-at-law, ers will soon be served with natural moved on Monday from the Meals gas. homestead, Mummasburg road, to A crew of at least fifty workmen

Shoe Factory To Resume Work: now an assured fact. The cutting market, machinery has been set up and as soon as the leather arrives, work for by the Campbell Company will day. About 350 workmen are to be derloin, employed, it is said. A. J. Beford is

Open Bowling Alleys Friday: The 500 W. Middle St. Gettysburg bowling alleys, Gettysburg's newest recreation center.

the former C. W. Gardner store annual rummage sale conducted last room, York St. Willis Eckert is the week by the Women's Auxiliary of installed and will be available for institution by the auxiliary.

men and women. Ten pins and duck pins are offered to followers of this form of recreation

in Gettysburg and later in York.

To Lay Second Fuel Line Here: the natural gas line that stretches is believed they will survive. across the state near Two Taverns. Harold H. Miller, manager of the

local gas company, announced. The second pipe line will be laid from Two Taverns into Gettysburg to guarantee local users of sufficient natural gas at all times. The first pipe line was laid from near Bigler-

Listeners are valuable people in this world. They usually await their turn for talk, and often they wait a long time. Many a great human being has waited half a BE TAPPED AGAI President Samuel G. Spangler lifetime before expressing what lies Manager Carl A. Baum deep within himself. But all that on, and much preparation for the opportunity that almost always appears to such.

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But it dosen't pay to wait too National Advertising Representative: Fred long, for then you get static and Kimball, Incorporated, 343 Lexington Ave., nothing is accomplished. Someone may be outwaiting you! The jockey on a race horse and an athletic runner have often outwaited that final burst of speed essential to win. Outwaiting must be carefully

I often think of former President Herbert Hoover, who has so magnificently outwaited his former ac-Miss Briel Is Retired: Miss Kate coln and it is outwaiting Winston ly has not yet achieved perfection. Briel, state nurse in Adams County Churchill. It outwaited Edgar Allan since January, 1921, has been placed Poe and scores and scores of others had enough money to achieve perin all walks of life. History is im- fection. partial and can only record the

charge of the state nursing activi- Many a man in public life, as in doing this job a good deal like ties in the southern half of Adams well as in private life, lives to out the Dutchman cutting the dog's 34 yds. 39-in. County, will be succeeded by Miss wait all his enemies and former ears off . . . He cut them off a Send 25c for pattern with name, Mary Grove, another state nurse, adversaries. And besides Time is a little bit at a time so it wouldn't address, style number and size. Adwho had been in charge of the great healer of things. If we have hurt." patience, faith, and vision, we can outwait all worries and dis-Miss McCauslin Married Wednes- turbing happenings that we imagday: Donald B. Rice, of Landisburg, ine might happen, but fail to hapson of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rice, pen! We can outwait all bitterness and Miss Myrl McCauslin, daughter and all dire disappointments un-

> Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk Protected, 1952, by the George Matthew

Because I let the due day pass. I lost the interest charge for gas. Another blunder then I made: The telephone bill twice I paid, should not).

A lunch engagement I forgot.

Although it's shameful, I confess That my affairs are "in a mess," Not from corruption's evil sway But from my bumbling, fumbling way.

done. Mine is an office I can't run.

At filling one no skill have I.

kev. can be.

"I'm in a mess," again I'll say.

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THE ALMANAC

Moon rises 9:47 p.m. October 10-Sun rises 6:05; sets 5:29. Moon rises 10:49 p.m. MOON PHASES October 10-Last quarter. October 18-New moon.

October 25-First quarter. ville into Gettysburg.

At the same time announcement Moves Into Town: William L. was made that Biglerville consum-

the Plank Apartments, Baltimore will start Monday on one of the two above projects.

Eggs Rise To 34c Per Dozen: An The opening of the Campbell Shoe abundance of fall farm, garden and old mother, surprised the Nixon Plant, Littlestown, which remained orchard products was offered Satur- party with an unexpected appearuncertain during the past week, is day morning to patrons at curb

Eggs, which have been skyrocketwill begin. As fast as the Cannon ing in price for the past few weeks, been taking care of the Nixon This was tabled until the next Company vacates with their ma- jumped four cents a dozen since last children during the campaign. chinery, other machinery provided Saturday, selling at 34 cents a dozen.

Pork products were firm, selling lived for many years in nearby be installed. At first it will be neces- at 20 cents a pound for sausage; 10 Menges Mills, York County. sary to employ a day and night cents a pound for scrapple; 15 cents At Pittsburgh, Nixon told a Syria home in the near future. shift to meet the necessary re- a pound for backbone and spare Mosque crowd estimated at 4,100 quirements of 3,600 pairs of shoes a ribs and 40 cents a pound for ten- last night that he was "glad" the to the Boy Scouts for their den

in charge as superintendent of the Change Of Residence: J. H. Knickerbocker moved from the Tip- senhower by the 19th congress of ton Apartments, E. Middle St., to the Soviet Communist party in that there will be a special meeting

Rummage Sale Receipts \$400: Ap- by the Kremlin and its satellites is at the Post Home. He urges all formally opened Friday evening in proximately \$400 was cleared at the Dwight Eisenhower."

Farmer Loses Twenty Hogs: A loss of several hundred dollars was EASTON, Pa. (A)-The Lafayette town clock on St. Joseph's Catholic In the lobby Mr. Eckert is operat- suffered this week by Dale Knouse, College student paper has endorsed Church. ing a soft drink and light refresh- Biglerville R. D., through the death the candidacy of Dwight Eisenhowof twenty hogs from cholera.

were pigs. All were registered Ches- votes. ter Whites

An additional supply of natural gas on his farm. Two sows are ill. The Republican nominee was a captive have been established by Cortez in will be piped into Gettysburg from others have been vaccinated and it candidate, that "Eisenhower, not 1535,

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The monthly meeting of the

American Legion, was held Tuesday

that the annual Halloween parade

will start promptly at 7:00 p.m. All

honor roll committee, reported that

a new glass was installed on the

honor roll to replace the one which

was damaged during a recent storm.

He also stated that plans are being

made to have new names inserted,

in place of the ones that were

Vote In Six Members

shining directly on them

George Martins, St. Anthony,

It was voted to make a donation

meeting pending investigation to

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members to be present.

determine just what is needed.

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Emmitsburg

CINCINNATI (A)-Mine Workers Chief John L. Lewis has issued a strong hint to coal mine operators that they may be due to be tapped again for an increase in the welfare fund royalty.

The leader of the United Mine Workers, who are meeting in their quadriennial convention here. bumped into strong complaints on the convention floor yesterday by delegates who said the miners were not getting enough benefits from the fund.

The miners union recently won welfare royalty, raising the present per tonnage assessment by the coal mine owners to 40 cents. With an estimated 500 million tons expected to be produced this coming year. royalty payments to the welfare fund would total somewhere near 200 million dollars a year.

Not Enough In Fund

Lewis in answering delegate complaints about the welfare fund,

"I think we want to retain our sense of values on this subject and cusers and detracters. History out- keep our feet fairly well on the waits them all! It outwaited Lin- ground. The welfare fund admitted-Why? Chiefly because we have not to minimize the figure! Try this

"Why don't we get more money? | cluded. Miss Briel, who had been in truth. Man alone tries to color it. We are working on that. We started No. 2446 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16.

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The labor leader told some 3,000 Station, New York 11, N. Y. delegates that the miners' welfare | Patterns ready to fill orders imfund was the cheapest insurance mediately. For special handling of plan yet devised in this country.

order via first class mail include an He reported that when there was extra 5c per pattern. no welfare fund, the miners could not get insurance because the rates just out and beautifully illustrated for the industry were so high—due in COLOR! Presenting fall fashions to its hazards and occupational ail- at their smartest. Over one hundred ments-that they could not afford practical, easy-to-make pattern deto pay for it.

The delegates rose in a standing, ure. Be an early bird, order your stomping ovation to Lewis when he copy now. Price just 25 cents. concluded his speech.

CALLS TRUMAN.

Nixon today banged away with new pot-shots aimed at the Democratic administration's foreign pol- Francis X. Elder Post No. 121,

The Republican vice presidential evening with approximately 50 candidate, opening a whistle-stop members present. Commander T. tour of Eastern Pennsylvania, Eugene Rodgers presided at the asked a York crowd if there was meeting. anything "more spineless" than Harold Hoke and Commander the Truman-Acheson foreign pol- Rodgers, co-chairman, announced

Cries of "no, no" came from his will be held Halloween night and

Nixon looked haggard after get- the children and adults are invited ing little sleep in the wake of last to participate in the parade which night's Pittsburgh speech in which will be led by the American Legion he coupled an attack of Democrat- drill team and color guard. It is ic foreign policy with praise of planned also to have the Emmits-Dwight D. Eisenhower as Russia's burg Municipal Band in line of public enemy number one.

The California senator waved aloft a newspaper carrying the headline: "Stevenson says Ike lacks backbone for presidency." Then he said:

Mother Surprises Son

"Eisenhower has proved his backbone with his leadership in World War II and following the war. He is a man who has backbone and he is running against a gang that doesn't know what backbone is and shouldn't talk about it in reference to anyone else." Mrs. Hannah Nixon, the vice

ance

She came here by automobile to the Eyler's Volley Chapel, which from Washington where she has was recently damaged by vandals.

The elder Mrs. Nixon formerly

Republican presidential candidate building which is to be erected back is Russia's "number one enemy." of the local ball field. Nixon asserted the attack on Ei-Moscow proved "that the one man of the drill team and color guard in the world most hated and feared next Tuesday, October 14, at 7 p.m.

Declaring the administration foreign policy is "the blackest mess of ing a vote of thanks to the Albert the Annie M. Warner Hospital. All Truman - Acheson - Stevenson and J. Lentz Post of the Gettysburg Five brand new alleys have been the money will be used at the local Company," Nixon called for oust- American Legion for their donation ing of those "from Dean Acheson of the \$15 to the firing squad. on down" who are responsible.

er and predicted the general would freshments were served by the la-Mr. Eckert was formerly a barber Five were full-grown stock and 15 win with at least 325 electoral dies of the auxiliary.

An editorial in the "Lafayette" The first sugar mill on the North Mr. Knouse has eight more hogs stated, in reply to charges that the American continent is believed to Taft, would be in the saddle."

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unsold tickets must be checked by probably going to the winner. the commission. Taylor previously gave the commission a tax check for \$41,606.91 on the basis of his re-Smart design interest (its buttons

Meanwhile, Forde called a meeting with officials of the athletic dress in plaids or prints with the commission and later stated: rolled collar. Short sleeve version in-

We are investigating the distribution of free tickets on which no tax was paid, principally in the form of tickets originally prepared for sale, but rubber - stamped 'Working Press'. "

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P-Secretary-General Trygve Lie told the 60 members of the U. N. last night there must be "a more equitable sharing of the burden" in Ko-

He also told them it is their duty to carry on the fight until an armithe security of all nations which desire to live in peace, and that an end of the war along present battle lines would be a victory for the

These declarations were key points in a statement on the world | Both teams are leading exponents situation addressed by Lie to the General Assembly, which opens its their offensive systems provide no 1952 session here next Tuesday, Lie advantage for either squad. The said it was necessary to re-state Tigers run a few more buck-lateral the facts because "honest misunderstandings as well as falsehoods" persist in many parts of the world every once in a while for variety's

Lie declared the Korean conflict is not a war against any system of government nor a war to unify North and South Korea, but "has been undertaken and fought by the United Nations only to throw back the aggressors, to bring the aggression to an end, and to restore peace and security."

Coeds Blush With Alarm In Bathroom Philip B. Sharpe, chairman of the

AUBURN. Ala., (P) - Coeds in five new dormitories at Alabama Polytechnic Institute blush when they look at a goldfish bowl. They know how it feels to live in one. A chivalric southern gentleman hinted that all was not as it should

new dorms. The window panes are designed Six new members were voted in. so a girl taking a bath can see out They are as follows: Morris D. but outsiders can't look in.

Hewitt, Hagerstown, Md.: David The windows had been installed Kerrigan, Robert W. Miller and backwards because the factory put Robert Gillelan of Emmitsburg; handles on the wrong side by mis-Howard Neeley, Fairfield, and





Wilkes-Barre Coughlin over Newport Twp., Lansford over Shenandoah.

Nod To Danville

Central - Danville over Jersey Shore, Lock Haven over Huntingdon, Hanover over Mechanicsburg, weight champion Ezzard Charles Hershey over Chambersburg, Get- knocked out Bernie Reynolds of tysburg over Waynesboro, South Cliffside, N. J., in 1:40 of the sec-Williamsport over Belleonte, State ond round of their scheduled 12-College over Orbisonia

West-Meadville over Warren. Corry over Union City, Ellwood City over Sharon, Mckeesport over nounced signing of Tommy Holmes New Castle, Punxsutawney over former manager, as pilot of their Indiana, Bellwood-Antis over Sax- Milwaukee farm club in American ton-Libery, Conemaugh Twp. over Association. Westmont, Johnstown over Windber, New Kensington over Altoona, ators announced unconditional rewere inadvertently burned before Farrell over Ambridge, Greenville lease of pitchers Tom Ferrick and over Franklin, Oil City over North- Joe Haynes and catcher Clyde east, Grove City over Mercer.

public relations director of Cleveland Indians since 1946, resigned after disagreement with general manager Hank Greenberg over way promotions office should be New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians second baseman and mana-

PRINCETON, N. J. P-Pennsyl-Forde informed Taylor that he has vania and Princeton will match supervisor of Detroit Tigers' Pano choice but to bill the promoter single-wing type offensives in east- cific Coast scout system. for \$25,000 in city tax which the du- ern football's "game of the day" cats would have yielded. Under law Saturday with the Ivy League title

As an added stake, Princeton will ers, appointed coach of Buffalo Biplace its 24-game winning streak sons of American League. on the line. Palmer Stadium's 49,000 seats have seen sold out for the affair.

figures to be a nip-and-tuck strug- Jamaica. Time for six furlongs was Dopesters are having a tough time picking the favorite. Pre-season predictions tabbed Penn the overweight than among underbig power in the Ivy League. Opening day made the forecast look good. Penn held the powerhouse

downing Columbia, 14-0. Close Call For Penn

Notre Dame to a 7-7 tie while

Princeton looked only adequate in

But last Saturday saw a sharp reversal in form. Penn barely nipped a supposedly weak Dartmouth. 7-0, while the Tigers trampled Rutgers, 61-19.

"I can't figure it out," said Princeton Coach Charley Caldwell yesterday. "I don't even know where we stand, let alone Penn."

"I'm not saying we'll win, because Penn is always tough," he said. "And I'm not saying Penn is the toughest test we'll have either. stice is reached, that resistance to They're all tough when you're on

> "In fact, we expect trouble with Cornell, Dartmouth and Yale too," Caldwell added, in a qualification that ranks high even in an election year.

of the single wing, so even variations of the single wing, but Penn throws in a T-formation play

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HOCKEY

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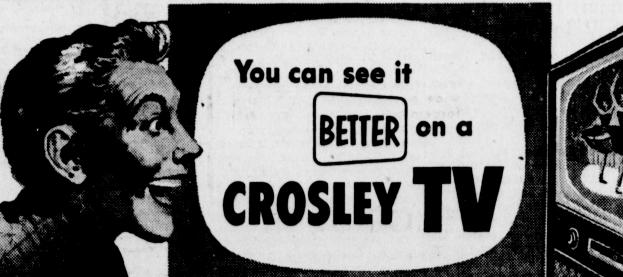
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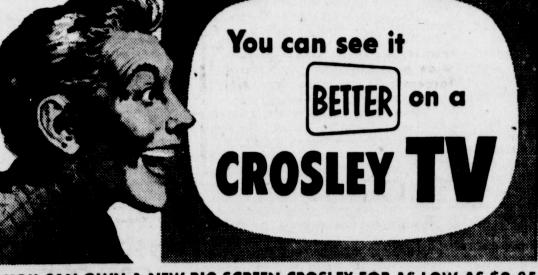
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The post also agreed to give a donation toward the lighting of the After the meeting adjourned, re-

MARIE WINDSOR

Herman Taylor's inability to produce 1,000 tickets he claims went unsold for the Joe Walcott-Rcky Marcianoo bout here has touched of a rhubarb involving city tax collectors and the Pennsylvania Ath-Taylor claimed the 16,000 tickets

of computing taxes, but he said the athletic commission had checked the tickets. placed the championship fight crowd between 60,000 and 70,000, Taylor reported a paid attendance

of persons stormed through the gates without paying. Revenue Commissioner George

ported attendance. swerved to one side!) that does much

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aggression in Korea had increased top.

as to what the Korean War is all

about.

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tematically" keeping foreign envoys in Moscow from contacts with Mrs. Carl V. Kepner.

Kremlin said the imposing of re- weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray strictions on foreign diplomats Weikert, Virginia Mills. "grossly violates the traditions Mrs. Ethel Chapman, Harrisburg, and customs in international in- spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. State Department, leaving Korea that he has a great reservoir of tercourse developed over genera- Carrie Kepner, Virginia Mills.

president to decide whether to ex- Mrs. H. W. Lightner. pel Soviet Ambassador Georgi N.

Back Up Kennan

The note replied to tipe Oct. 3 Soviet demand for the recall of Kennan on the ground that he "slanderous attacks hostile to the Soviet Union." Kemnan had said in Berlin Sept. 19 that an American's life in Moscow is not much different from the experiences of American diplomats in- are on an 'economic treadmill.' terned in Germany after Pearl

filled less than five months.

cow that "Ambassador Kennan's dress tonight. statement accurately and in moderate language described the posi- ferred to Eisenhower's talk of tion of foreign diplomats accredi- bringing efficiency and eliminating ted to the Soviet government."

MORE SARCIASM MARKS TRUMAN SPEECH IN OHIO

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

"To say that the Republicans are John W. Bricker. the party of low prices is like say. His route led also through the ing the shark is man's trest friend, Indiana stumping grounds o Rehold pets." he said.

ing "the old flim-flant" on the Republican Sen. Joseph R. Mcvoters by "going up and down the Carthy of Wisconsin "moral pigcountry promising tax cuts, and mies" for their attacks on Gen. budget cuts, and saying the people George C. Marshall.

Lightner and children, Phillip and Barbara, Mahaffey, visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Pyte and Mrs. John Staley were dinner guests Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert States rapped Russia last night Staley. Pvt. Staley, who is home on for ousting American Ambassador furlough, will report to Camp Cooke. George F. Kennan and for "sys- Calif., on Friday. Mrs. Staley will remain with her parents, Mr. and scathing foreign policy indictment

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weikert Jr. and A new American notes to the son, Randal, Hagerstown, spent the man administration.

It said nothing, however, about Cpl. and Mrs. Bill Skane and Mr. retaliation and authorities fore and Mrs. Donald Flowers and in Korea. cast that the Truman administra. daughter, Donna, Baltimore, spent He told a wildly cheering throng tion will leave it up to the new Sunday at the home of Mr. and of nearly 29,000 overflowing the

Zarubin or hit back in any other have moved into the Ralph Sitter the Korean peace talks-and as a discharged from the army at Fort before the talks began. Monroe, Va. Mrs. Lambert is the. It was one of the bitterest deformer Mary Jean Metz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Metz, Virginia Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankert and daughters, Sharon and Joanne, Kump.

Heavy Sarcasm

That was in a speech prepared The Soviet demand meant that for delivery at Cleveland, Ohio, in Kennan, then in Geneva, could not the Public Square during a day return to the Moscow post he had of "give 'em hell" campaigning in Indiana and Ohio en route to The State Department told Mos- Buffalo, N. Y., for a major ad-

With heavy sarcasm, Truman rewaste in government.

He said the Army has "improved a great deal in that respect since the Republican candidate was its chief of staff."

And he said further improvement is possible under Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, "who is known in Illinois-and elsewhereas a tight-fisted man with a dol-

Crosses Ohio, Indiana

The President chose the home ABOARD TRUMAN THRAIN, (P) state of Sen. Robert A. Taft, now -President Truman said today campaigning for Eisenhower, for that Dwight D. Eisenhower has talking about price controls be-"moaned and groaned bout high cause of the candidacy for the Senprices" even as the Republicans ate there of Mike DiSalle, his own "murder what's left of former price stabilizer. DiSalle, price controls" if they win in who rode the Truman train, is seeking to unseat Republican Sen.

that tigers make ince house publican Sen. William E. Jenner, now seeking re-election against Democratic Gov. Henry Schricker.

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SAN FRANCISCO P-Dwight D. into South California today after a blaming the Korean War largely on the political decision of the Tru-

Speaking last night at San Fran- general through his campaign cisco, the GOP presidential nominee said a 1951 statement by the outside the announced defense Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner, perimeter in the Pacific, had encouraged if not invited "the ordeal 32 electoral votes Nov. 4.

Cow Palace arena that the United Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert States had been "swindled" into Apartment on 203 Hanover St., Get- result the Communists are now tysburg. Mr. Lambert was recently half again as strong as they were

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that Eisenhower has yet made. It him by President Truman. paralleled in many ways the charges Republicans have been

he headed by plane today for a swing into Fresno, San Diego, Long Beach and Los Angeles.

He rode into San Francisco by fetti and ticker tape. Police esti-Eisenhower moves his campaign mated 100,000 cheered him along the way. There was a high emovells and in the face of those who

Eisenhower's attack on the ad- peace.

ministration's foreign policy was combined with a defense of him-

nunciations of the administration self against accusations hurled at for prosecuting the cold war-Truman Blames Ike

trying to disclaim responsibility for war. says he helped to determine as a

And the President has said the general periled this nation in 1945 resource of the nation. by not warning against the future

Eisenhower said he did testify hopes of Eisenhower's lieutenants ship with the American people." that . . . spends billions overseas." He said that hope was quickly

good will in California that could proved "to be in vain," but in

"Psychological Warfare"

which he said was the only course Emmitsburg outside appeasement or "a stupid-Truman has attacked Eisenhow- ly aggressive attitude" that would er on the grounds that he is now increase the risk of another world Mount Glee Club

foreign policies which Truman He proposed the United States "use all means short of war" in

This would call for meshing every action and policy of the gov. dinner an informal program was ing belief that Russia wanted ernment, he explained, adding if given with several selections by the this were done, it would mean; club. Remarks were made by Rev.

before a congressional committee partment of State that deals with consists of 50 members and is di-"an optimistic hope and be- foreign policy in an aloof cloister; rected by Rev. David W. Shaum. lief that the Russian policy was a Defense Department that makes The first concert of the year, prenot then hostile, but was influenced military appraisals in a vacuum; sented by the Associated Male Glee man Kennedy. The demonstration raised the by a desire for a workable friend- a Mutual Security Administration Clubs of the Maryland District of

mean the capture of the state's that hope "there then seemed to clergymen in the United States has timore. Officers of the Mount Glee Mrs. Frank Schoole, Mt. Joy; Mr be the last best chance for world increased about 40,000 since 1940 or Club are: President, Guy Baker; and Mrs. Olivert Lenhart and Mr Council of Churches reports there retary, Bernard Jankowski, and and Mrs. Hillary R. Kennedy, Sun-

The Mount St. Mary's Glee Club 8, on the history of the functions a huge psychological warfare pro- began the year with a banquet at of the Mount St. Mary's Glee Club. gram backed by every agency and Gardiner's Inn, Taneytown, last

Thursday evening. Following the "We shall no longer have a De- Peter A. Coad, moderator. The club

which the Mount Glee Club is a Cumberland, spent Sunday with member, will be given on December Mrs. Naomi Everhart. Although the number of active 6 at the Polytechnic Institute, Bal- Mrs. Robert D. Swab, Lancaster, about 30 percent, the National vice president, Richard Butler; sec- and Mrs. W. D. Arbegast visited Mr

letti will continue this year as ac-

Father Shaum has been chosen by the Associated Male Glee Clubs Holds 1st Banquet to give a talk at the Conductors' Club, New York City, on November

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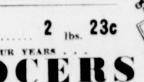
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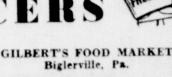
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Frederick C. McCormack Jr., a grandson and one of the two executors of the estate, and the sale price was \$75,000.

The estate, built by Alan Wood Jr., of the steel family, in 1892, was sold to the Palace Missions, Inc., one of Father Divine's "Heav-

Bids \$40,000 Higher

John Devoute, president of the Samuel Hays.

made under Lower Merion law be- Mrs. William Heyser and children ust mostly getting their campaign fore the property could be turned all of Newville, Pa., and Mrs. R. M. organized, with only a few days into a church or school.

home and invite guests to stay Mrs. Robert Gillelan.

more than half the estate had been | Main St.

the CIO, has joined the president Electrical Workers (IUE) in attacking General Electric Com- Mrs. Sarah Snyder, Littlestown, Pa. nism."

tional convention yesterday, Haywood told 700 delegates who represent 370,000 IUE members that General Electric "has not turned

Haywood's blast came after IUE President James B. Carey said "GE is a questionable security risk," and announced he resigned from the Mutual Security Agency, the Atomic Energy Plant Expansion-Advisory Panel and the President's Committee on Government Contract Compliance because the

government gave contracts to GE. Lemuel R. Boulware, General Electric's vice president in charge

production at General Electric Mrs. William Topper and son, right now is the strike being Tommy, and Mrs. Robert Topper threatened by the loudly anti-Communist Mr. Carey and his IUE

are now engaged in a bitter contract dispute.

Gag Backfires; One Killed, One Wounded with the U. S. Navy.

and another wounded. The wounded man, William Hill, Brooklyn on Tuesday.

of the L. and L. Barbecue. The extinguish a fire which started place was robbed recently. So when around the stoker and was confined they walked in last night, they to the basement of the store. No shouted in jest: "This is a stickup."

Hamilton Lewis, the owner, a Negro, was in the kitchen. He opened fire with a revolver. Wood was killed and Hill was shot in

Pennsy Purchases More Steel Rails

sylvania Railroad has ordered 75,-000 net tons of new steel rail from three steel firms in a continuing track improvement program.

The railroad in an announcement yesterday said the \$5,737,000 order is distributed between U. S. Steel .Co., Bethlehem Steel Co. and Inland Steel. Delivery is expected to begin in January.

The new rail will be laid on main line tracks throughout the system, the company said, and the

At the U.S. Bureau of Mines synthetic fuels plant in Louisiana, Mo., FOR a ton of coal yields 126 gallons of gasoline and more than 40 gallons of other liquid fuels, plus an assortment of chemicals.

which explains in Rather the Rather of Prepared and edited by Medical Authority and illustrated in colors. No obligation. UNION MEDICAL CLINIC, 207 Market St., Newark 2, N. J. ment of chemicals.

EMMITSBURG-Pvt. and Mrs. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on September 25th. Mrs. Adams is the former Anna Cool, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cool and Pvt. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron vine, Negro leader of a religious Adams. This is the couple's second

> Joshua Gillelan, Baltimore, visited during the week with his sisters, the fully tired from this campaigning. Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan,

Philip Frazer, Gettysburg, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wetzel. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Frazer spent Sunday at the Wetzel

Easton, Pa., visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. George Eyster were point or Eisenhower and Steven-An exception would have to be Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Heyser; Mr. and son. They spent the month o Aug-

dividual to use the estate for a Monday evening at the home of rival of September. Now, after a

Cormack said. He added that since owned by James T. Hays, West weary

left to minors the Orphans Court Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster spent go. But so do the voters who serrequired that the highest bid be the weekend at Cambridge, Ohio, jously try to follow the whole camvisiting with Mr. and Mrs. Donald paign. Not only Eisenhower and Agnew, While there they attended Stevenson, but Sen, Sparkman and would have made it easier for the on Saturday, the Ohio State-Purdue Sen. Nixon and President Truman, voters to reach an understanding

football game at Columbus, Ohio. | too. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Just trying to keep tabs no what they had met. Norman Adams and family on Sunday were Mr, and Mrs. Leon Tanner, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snyder and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Max Pfaff, all of wood, executive vice president of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Study and son, Eddie, Silver Run; of the CIO International Union of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Myers and daughter, Judy, East Berlin, and

> Miss Janet Adams, who spent the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams, following the completion of her special training at Seton Institute has returned to St. Agnes' Hospital in Baltimore to complete

David J. Kerrigan, who has completed four years in the U. S. Navy, is spending several months at the home of his parents. He anticipates entering Drexel Institute in Phila-

delphia in February. Mrs. Kathryn Topper, who has managed the local Five and Ten for the past several months, has resigned and is now employed at St.

Joseph College. Mrs. Robert L. Topper entertained Mrs. Marie Rosensteel, Mrs. James Kelly and Mrs. Stella Topper at canasta on Wednesday evening.

spent Wednesday afternoon in Get-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hewitt and

The IUE and General Electric daughter, Hagerstown, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Anna Law left this week for Key West, Fla., where she will join her husband, who is stationed there

Brooke Damuth, Donald Rodgers, CHICAGO (P-A gag backfired Robert Jordan and William Sterlast night, and left one man dead binsky attended the final game of the World Series at Ebbets Field, in

- 19, told police it happened this The Vigilant Hose Co. was called on Wednesday morning at 5:30 Hill and another Negro, Edgar a.m. to the Zurgable Brothers Fur-Wood, 20, are regular customers niture Store on West Main St. to serious damage was reported.

HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Joseph K. Scott, formerly of Gettysburg, and the first teacher under the Veterans Agriculture Training program in the county, now teaching vocational agriculture at Williamsport, Md., is the author of a feature article appearing in "The Agricultural Education Magazine," a nation-wide publication of agricultural teachers. His article is on "Contributions of the FFA to the

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CAMPAIGN IS TOUGH ON IKE,

says "poor Gen. Eisenhower and taxes, Korea and all the rest. Gov. Stevenson: they must be aw-It's been tough on them, all right. trying to keep up with the cam-

Ater the Chicago conventions Thomas Hays, Lafayette College, didates, who had been campaigning around the country for the nomination, scattered in all directions for a rest.

Palace Missions, represented Father Dinner guests Sunday at the home But that was only the starting

It is possible, though, for an in- The Entre Nous Sewing Club met Their ordeal began with the armonth of planes, trains, rear plat-Miss Grace Howe moved from the form talks, major speeches, motor-

they're all saying would be a mon- PSSSA GROUP TO umental task for any man who attempted it in his living room with the help of his newspapers, radio and TV set.

Tough On Voters would have to keep a file: not just nia State Sabbath School Associaa day by day file but a topic by topic file, broken down into what WASHINGTON A - Everybody each one said on foreign affairs, parley yesterday with an observa-

That itself would only be a starting point. For then the serious man who attempted such a project But it's time somebody began to would have to examine what each sympathize with the voters. It's one said on each topic for contrabeen pretty tough on them, too, dictions and for comparison with we have not seen in the lifetime what the others said.

Too much already has been said for any individual to keep it all last summer the unsuccessful can-filed in his head, and it would be a rare voter who kept any other kind of file. Most voters probably retain general impressions and pieces of what's been said.

Traditional Campaign The present campaign is the traditional kind, since the candidates seem to think the endless talking and repetition and personal appearances have the magic for

It was suggested before the campaign began that Eisenhower and Father Divine's bid was \$40,000 property belonging to the Reformed cades, handshaking, and speech. Stevenson could help everyone to higher tha the nearest offer, Mc- Church to the apartment house writing they must be completely a better understanding and appraisal of both of them if they'd Yet, they still have a month to meet face to face in a radio-TV

Neither of them showed much enthusiasm for the idea. But it and appraisal of the two men if

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> The group opened its three-day tion from an Ohio bishop that the United States at present is "in the midst of a movement that has the earmarks of a revival."

> interest in the Holy Bible such as of the passing generation," said Dr. Fred L. Dennis, Dayton, bishop of the Evangelical United Brethren

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ning, November 14, according to of the company held on Tuesday arrangements for the affair is com Sparver Monroe Morelock, Dennis 8. Wallick, Walter C. Myers, Robert L. Snyder, Lake A. Shanebrook, Gordon Cootes and Paul E. Altoff.

tendance at the Tuesday session, which was in charge of the vice president, Monroe J. Stavely. The meeting opened with the group singing was repeated in unison. The secrehis monthly report. One candidate, membership in the organization and as an Investigating Committee, G. W. Daley was elected to membership amounted to \$62.13 and receipts for letter of thanks was read from the for the cash donation received. It terly meeting of the Adams County Firemen's Association will be held in the community hall in Bendersville next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at which time two movies

Discuss Bylaw Change

John H. Flickinger reported for the committee appointed to have a cupboard built in the rear of the engine house downstairs. The cupboard has been completed except for the installation of the top which is being built at the Keystone Cabinet Company and which will be installed within a week. The committee, composed of Mr. Flickinger, George W. Strevig, Harold Sparver, Mervin Le-Gore, Wilbur I. Mayers and Ralph

a utility table built and the company voted approval. Monroe Morelock, Harold Sparver and John H. Flickinger, comprising a committee to seture certain equipment for carnival use, reported on prices they had secured and other pertinent information and the company decided of equipment and the actual pur-

laws, which state that, when a member moves out of the borough, he automaticaly loses membership in Waltman and Wayne Arnold was vious. appointed to go over the bylaws and further discussion by the members. added.

The Check Equipment

There was some discussion on meman, Dennis Wallick, the first chief Glenn Ohler and the trustees were inted to investigate the need for the changes and to report at the ent's signed permision slip before November meeting. Two obsolete ladders were disposed of at the meeting, one being purchased by by Cletus Reinaman for \$5.50. by Irvin Kindig for \$10. At the conclusion of the business, refreshments were served by the October Social sale man J. Hahn. The next meeting will will hold a food sale on Friday aftbe held on Wednesday, Nov. 5, one night late due to election.

Firemen Called

The members of the Alpha Fire town R. 2, which is occupied by Joswer the call, as reported by Fire

Chief Glenn E. Ohler. Brownie Girl Scout Troops 13, 28 and the newly organized troop will go on a tour of the Gettysburg Battlefield on Saturday. The group will leave from the engine house at 10 o'clock. Lunch will be provided. Each

WEEK'S POLIO TOTAL SECOND

Fire Chief Glenn E. Ohler re- Health Department reported today ported one call since the last meet- that while infantile paralysis cases ing, when the damage was negligible. are showing an overall decline at first frost." A discussion of the company by- present, last week had the second

Dr. William D. Schrack Jr., of was a question as to whether the vation Bureau, said Pennsylvania bylaws should be revised and the cases reported between Sept. 28 limits extended. A committee com- and Oct. 4 were 15 higher than the said. posed of Jay D. Basehoar, Henry E. 105 mark reached the week pre-

Pennsylvania stood at 1,089 on Oct. went back to school. chanical changes on the American 4, or 468 more than the 616 re-LaFrance truck and the truck fore- ported at the same time ast year. Weathers No Influences

making the trip. The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Luke's Union Church, near White Hall, will William Wherley for \$1 and the oth- hold a supper for the public on Saturday in the parish house. Serving Also a set of chains was purchased will begin at o'clock. Oyster platters will be served and chicken soup

Committee consisting of Glenn E. The Hustlers' Sunday School Class Ohler, Dennis S. Wallick and Nor- of Redeemer's Reformed Church ernoon, beginning at 4 o'clock in the Annie Swope property, E. King St., near the square.

The Mothers' Sunday School Class Company responded to a call on of St. Mary's Reformed Church Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock, Silver Run, will hold its October when a tractor corn picker on the meeting on Friday evening, 7:30 farm of Erwin A. Rebert, Littles- o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Robert Myers, that place. Mrs. Myers and seph Krichten, was iginited. Damage Mrs. Robert Harman will be in to the machine was estimated at charge of the devotions and Mrs. \$200. The cause of the fire is not Roy A. Knouse and Mrs. David S. known. Two trucks were used to an- Little will arrange the social period.



incidence of polio is "strictly a calendar affair" and is not influenced directly by cold weather and

Many people, he said, are confused by the idea that polio carriers could be insects, such as flies and mosquitoes, which die with the first frost.

"While there may be some connection," he added, "a review of statistics over the past years shows many cases reported long after the

He said some of these cases could be due to a 35-day incubation period required by some strains of the virus. The closing evening at the engine house. Tickets the company, were discussed. There the department's Health Conserof schools in Lock Haven demonstrated the problem of combating the long incubation period, Schrack

Assemblies Not Blamed

"As soon as the schools reopened This was still 32 lower than the in Lock Haven, several cases were season's high of 152 reported cases reported and many people blamed presented at the next meeting, for in the week of Sept. 13-20, Schrack it on the reopening. Actually the sick children probably were foster-The total cases for the year in ing the polio virus days before they

> The all-time high in Pennsylvania was in 1916 when 2,182 persons 11:00-11:05-News fell victim to the disease. The 11:05-12:00-Sleepytime Serenade Schrack told a newsman that the highest recent years were: 1944- 12:00-12:05-News 1,493 cases, and 1950-1,460 cases. Counties reporting the greatest number of polio cases this year are Allegheny 168; Philadelphia 138, Delaware 119, Montgomery 88, Clinton 56, Lycoming 40, McKean 37, Chester 36, Cambria 35, Lan-

> > Six counties reported no polio cases at all this year. They are Bedford, Crawford, Lebanon, Montour, Sullivan and Wayne.

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6:05- 6:15-Community Calendar 6:15- 6:30-Behind the News

6:30- 7:00-Dinner Date

7:00- 7:05-News

7:05- 7:15-Spotlight on Sports 7:15- 7:30-Here Is Australia

7:30- 8:00-Music by Roth 8:00- 8:15-Old New Orleans 8:15- 8:30-Tex Beneke Show

8:30- 9:00-Norman Cloutier and His Music

9:00- 9:05-News 9:05-10:00-Music of Masters 10:00-10:05-News

10:05-11:00-Dance Date

-Sign off

FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00- 6:05-News

6:05- 7:00-Farmers' Sunrise Serenade 7:00- 7:05-News 7:05- 7:30-Rev. R. O. Musser

7:30- 7:35-Sportcast 7:35- 8:00-Top O' the Morning

8:00- 8:05-News 8:05- 8:10-Pa. News

8:10- 8:45-Top O' the Morning 8:45- 9:00-Morning Devotions

9:00-10:00-Morning Melodies

10:00-10:05-News 10:05-10:15-Adams Co. News 10:15-10:30-But Where Today?

10:30-10:65-Homemaker Harmonies 10:55-11:00-News

11:00-11:15-Sacred Heart 11:15-11:45-House of Music

11:45-12:00-Farm Agent 12:00-12:05-News 12:05-12:10-Market Reports

12:10-12:15-National Weather 12:15-12:30-Farmer Jones

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6:30- 7:00-Dinner Date

4:55- 5:00-News

6:00- 6:05-News

7:00- 7:05-News

3:00- 3:15-News

5:30- 5:45-Journey to Storyland

6:05- 6:15-Community Calendar

6:15- 6:30-Behind the News

3:15- 3:30-Al Goodman Show 3:30- 3:55-Music for Days 3:55- 4:00-News

Committee 8:00-10:00 Football: Waynesboro at Gettysburg 4:00- 4:55-Campus Capers

12:05-

10:00-10:05-Football Wrap-up 10:05-10:15-News 10:15-11:00-Dance Date

7:05- 7:15-Spotlight on Sports

7:30- 7:45-Freedom Is Our Busi-

7:15- 7:30-Touchdown Tips

7:45- 8:00-Republican State

11:00-11:05-News 11:05-12:00-Sleepytime Serenade 12:00-12:05-News

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Model "62," \$30.50; .22 Savage bolt action, 6 shot, Model 4, with 2 power scope, \$22.50; 4-shot Mossberg shotgun, Model 185-D, \$25. Phone 976-R-12.

SEVENTEEN-INCH CONSOLE television, \$150, guaranteed. Will finance. Telephone 569-Z. FOR SALE: Westinghouse 80-gal.

electric hot water heater, never uncrated; also four 5.25x21 tires; one Harrison auto heater. Harry Hoffman, Gardners, Phone York Springs 76-R-4.

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FOR SALE: Boy's Coatcraft 3-po suit, size 4; Twigs sport coat and hat, size 6: lady's cost, hat and dresses, size 14; very good buys. Mrs. Glenn Petters, Aspers. Call Big. 151-R-22.

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8-ROOM HOUSE Located on Knoxlyn Road Charles Shultz

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RA:H.

1949 Morris 4-dr., H.

1941 Dodge 4-dr. sdn., R&H. 1947 Cadillac 2-dr. cpe. "62" Hyd. DAVE OYLER MOTORS Steinwehr Avenue Telephone 757

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sons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are re-

quested to make known the same, and

all persons indebted to the said decedent

Administrator of the above Estate. Whose address is:

Fairfield R. D. #2, Pa.

are requested and required to make pay

ment without delay unto the undersignated ALBERT F. FLENNER,

four above Boards

signified an intention and desire to

tlestown Borough Authority; that

names of the incorporating municipalities are the School Districts of Littlestown

be five members of the Board of the Authority, one to be appointed by each

by said resolutions as follows: For Mt.
Pleasant Township, with term expiring
one year from January 1 1953, Pair R.
Breighner, Littlestown R. D. #2. Pennsylvania: for Littlestown Borough, with

term expiring two years from January 1, 1953, Wilbur A. Bankert. 96 Maple

Avenue, Littlestown, Penneylvania; for Mt. Joy Township, with term expiring three years from January 1, 1953, Armor

Union Township, with term expiring five years from January 1, 1953, John C. Forry, Littlestown R. D. #2, Pennsylvania.

ther provide that the Authority shall have

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NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held at nine o'clock A.M., E.S.T., on the 21st day of October, 1952, at the point of origin of the hereinafter described appropriate the villege of the hereinafter described appropriate the villege of the hereinafter described appropriate the villege of the vi point of origin of the hereinafter described proposed road in the Village of Aspers, Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of determining if it is necessary for the public convenience that a public road thirty-three (38) feet wide be laid out and opened in the Village of Aspers, Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, as follows:

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said point being four Hundred and three (403) feet Northeast from the center of the main line of the Reading Railroad where said Railroad crosses Legislative Route No. 01011; thence North six and one-half (6½) degrees West, seven hundred and thirty (730) At the time and place aforesaid all persons may meet and be heard and may summon and examine any witnesses

BOARD OF TOWNSHIP SUPER-VISORS OF MENALLEN TOWN-SHIP, ADAMS COUNTY, PENN-SYLVANIA.

Swope, Brown & Swope, Attorneys.

WOMEN OF FIVE

The women of the five congregations of the East Berlin Evangelical and Reformed Pastoral charge will meet Saturday morning and afternoon in Zwingli Church, East Berlin. for a "Word-day and Inspirational Retreat for Christ." The theme for the day is "Hearts and Hands for Christ.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by a devotional period and the presentation of the Women's Guild program for 1953 and a religious motion picture, A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

The afternoon session will begin with the accomplishment of service projects for Hoffman Orphanage. Homewood Church Home at Hagerstown, Church World Service and World Community Day, Religious filmstrips will be exhibited and a candlelighting consecration service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Needs for the day's activities are sewing NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FILE machines, feed bags, needles and ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION PURSUANT TO SECTION 1 OF THE MUNIC. thread, used clothing, items for \$1595 | PALITY AUTHORITIES ACT OF 1945, packages for Another's Mother, children's gift packages, pears, jars and tops among a host of other things Notice is hereby given that by resolu-tions of the respective Boards of School Directors of the School Districts of Lif-tending is asked to bring a Rible tlestown Borough. Germany Township, Mt.

Joy Township, Union Township, and Mt.
Plensant Township, situated in the County
of Adams, Pennsylvania adopted by the tending is asked to bring a Bible

The Willing Workers' Church 1952 and by the Board of Mt. Pleasant School Class of St. John's Evanipal authorities of said school districts gelical and Reformed Church, New Chester, will meet Friday evening ganize jointly an authority under the provisions of the Municipality Authorities at 8 o'clock in the parish hall. In Act of 1945, as amended. Said resoluconjunction with this meeting a tions further authorized the proper of-ficers of the respective school districts to execute Articles of Incorporation pro-viding in subslance that the name of the Authority shall be Littlestown Joint with this meeting a Trustees of the Consistory and Trustees of the Church will be held with the class to consider further School Authority; that the Authority is propositions for installing a new formed under said Municipality Authorities Act of 1945, as amended; that no other heating system in the church.

Authority has been organized under said Act or under the Act of June 28. 1925, P. L. 463 and is in existence in and for said muncipalities except Lit-The Youth Fellowship of St. John's Church will meet in the parish hall Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, The senior choir of the Church will meet Borough, Germany Township, Mt. Joy at 7:30 o'clock at the Edgar Mill-Township, Union Township, and Mt. Pleasant Township, and that there shall himes home. The Mite Society of the Church met on Monday evening chicken and waffle supper to be set forth the names and addresses of the municipal officers constituting the municipal authorities of the incorporating municipal authorities of the incorporating day evening. October 18. The Somunicipalities, to wit: the President, controlled the public of the public Secretary, Treasurer and School Directors of the respective School Districts, Halloween social to be conducted in and the names, addresses and terms of office of the first members of the Board of the Authority appointed respectively the parish hall on Friday evening

October 24.

Going To York Sessions The five congregations of the charge will view the denominational religious motion picture, "More for Peace," in their respective churches on Sunday, October 19, through

Thursday, October 23, inclusive. E. Leatherman, Littlestown R. D. #2, Pennsylvania: for Germany Township, with term expiring four years from January 1, 1953, Luther S. Hees, Lit-tlestown R. D. #1, Pennsylvania; for The women's organizations of the respective congregations of the for charge will send delegates to the Mercersburg Synodical Women's Guild Biennial meeting in Zion Church, York, on Tuesday, October 14, and also to the Nevin Regional Women's Guild Fall Meeting in the power only to acquire, hold, construct, improve, maintain, operate and lease public school buildings and other Tuesday, October 28. The Youth Felimproved for public school purposes and lowships of the respective congrega-Tuesday, October 28. The Youth Fel-1948 Chevrolet 4-dr. Fleetmaster,
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500 GO ON STRIKE

SHENANDOAH, Pa. A strike of 500 men today tied up the Shen Penn Production Strippings, one of the largest in the world. The dispute involves the lay off of a truck driver. Members of the United Mine Workers local here voted unanimously to walk out. The stripping is a subsidiary of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co.

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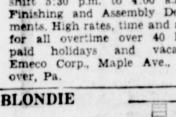
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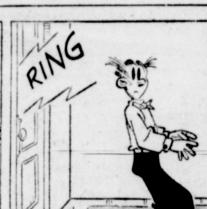
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Stamp News

By SYD KRONISH The Associated Press

fr - swimming race, 4 fr - Rene. cycling, 8 fr - fencing. The stamp

game, 2.50 fr - boxing match, 3 Olympic painter, and his son, participate in this special "week" so available is a special pam- Austrian Catholic Congress. It Red Cross to encourage interna- fortress of Paramonga appear on

Luxembourg. The one franc shows drawings by Jean Jacoby (1891- groups can get a special kit con- topics and speeches, as well as Mueller. The 1 schilling plus 25 ling violet blue, promotes a proj-

depicting the cycling also paid NATIONAL Stamp Collecting Stamp Dealers Association, 65 kit or the pamphlet. TO HONOR the recently held tribute to the World Cycle race week will be observed Nov. 17-23 Nassau St., N. Y. 38, N. Y. The

by writing Mr. Peter Keller, ex- phlet on "How to Organize a Stamp shows a picture of Christ between tional correspondence between a new 1 sol brown stamp from ecutive officer of the American Club." There is no charge for the two angels. The design was taken school children of the various of the few remaining symbols of

Dlympic Games in Helsinki, six at Luxembourg last month. The this year. Local stamp clubs, kit contains suggestions for exhibnew stamps have been issued by clear cut designs were taken from schools and other interested its, window displays, discussion issued by Austria, reports Edwin The second stamp, a 2.40 schil-

from the sculpture "Christ Pan- countries of the world. The new Chimu civilization, was captured tocrator" by an unknown artist in stamp shows a young girl in pig- in 1400 by the Incas after a fierce

THE RUINS of the great Chimu little was heard from them after

battle. The Chimu tribe was practically destroyed in this battle and



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Littlestown

JAYCEES SEEK **FUNDS FOR XMAS**

which they may wish to destroy Oct. 20.

ighting contest and other com-

appointed to arrange for the sale, 3, the members are asked to bring the program for the meeting next H. Hartlaub, and the monthly re- p.m., at the church. The members consisting of Ralph R. Ruggles Jr., visitors and the entire group will Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock. ports were presented by the secre- are requested to bring guests to chairman, Clinton O. Sentz, Sam- tour the Littlestown Hardware and sel Snyder, John J. Way and Paul Foundry Company, Inc. The next scheduled for last Thursday eve- treasurer, Mrs. Guy McCabe. A tertainment and refreshment com-E. Renner. The local residents regular meeting of the Jaycees ning and could not be held due financial report was given con- mittee is composed of Mrs. Milton

through housecleaning time can be At the weekly meeting of the Cub Pack No. 84 are requested to Saturday. Plans were furthered to Snyder, Mrs. Samuel Snyder, Mrs.

contributed for the white elephant | Littlestown Rotary Club on Tues- | be at the grade school building by sponsor a Halloween party for the Easton Weikert, Mrs. Glenn Maysponsor the annual Christmas was in the form of a cartoon designed to familiarize the average person with how the stock The meeting on Monday was market operates. The program

New York stock exchange, was Thomas C. McSherry, Luther W. shown by L. Robert Snyder. The Ritter and Charles M. Weikert, ber of Commerce will sponsor a film was secured by Donald Z. Two visiting Rotarians, C. L. Ei- sion on Sunday at the church. The Grant Appler, Mrs. Harry Good white elephant party sometime in Mann. It was announced that choltz and C. H. Cook, of the Get- supper will be served in the par- and Mrs. Richard Gladfelter. A the near future, according to pre- there will be a state meeting of tysburg club, were present. A ish house on Saturday beginning card of thanks was read from Mrs. Niminary plans made at the semi- the Jaycees on Saturday and board meeting followed the regu- at 4 o'clock. Oyster platters will D. C. Shanebrook expressing her nest R. Sentz is attending monthly meeting of the Jaycees Sunday, Oct. 18 and 19, in Harris- lar session, in charge of the pres- be served as well as chicken soup appreciation to the society for the Monday evening at Schottie's Ho- burg. Anyone interested in attend- ident, Theron W. Spangler. The and other refreshments will be on sunshine box sent to her. An S the Ocker Snyder Post No. 321 Letel. The definite date and place ing this meeting should contact Music Committee, consisting of the sale. for holding the affair will be an- President Miller. At the meeting Rev. David S. Kammerer and L. The meeting on Sunday was in sented at the next regular meeting nounced later. A committee was of the organization on November Robert Snyder will be in charge of the president, Mrs. John on Wednesday, November 12, 7:30

are reminded that any articles will be held Monday evening, to inclement weather, will be held cerning the food stand conducted Hall, chairman, Mrs. David Sentz,

roasting them.

Ladies' Aid Meets

resided over by the president, was in charge of the Community Luke's Union Church, near White Spangler, Mrs. Grank Appler and Robert H. Miller. The secretary, Service Committee composed of Hall, will serve as supper to the Mrs. Ray Reichart. The birthday Charles E. Rabenstine, gave his Donald Z. Mann, chairman, Ne- public on Saturday, October 11, ac- anniversaries of the following report. A movie, a satire on the vach A. Crouse, Richard A. Little, cording to final plans made at a members were noted: Mrs. Oscar

auction and will be appreciated by day evening at Schottie's Hotel, 4 o'clock. Each Cub will provide public on Wednesday, October 29, in er and Mrs. Arthur Sponseller. the Jaycees. The money realized a film entitled "What Makes Us his own food for supper and it it the parish hall. The chairman of from the auction will be used to Tick" was shown. The picture den mothers will build a fire for rangements follow: Mrs. Roy Bitis desired to have wieners, the the various committees on ar- Choir of St. Luke's Church took tle, Miss Elva Good, Mrs. Kenneth Dayhoff, Mrs. Milton Hall, Mrs. The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Ralph Flickinger, Mrs. Robert business meeting of the society Amspacher, Mrs. John Hartlaub, rehearsal. following the Sunday School ses- Mrs. Claude Flickinger, Mrs.

and H demonstration will be pre- gion Auxiliary. The Cub Scout hike, which was tary, Miss Betty Hartlaub, and the this meeting. The November entoday. The members of at the Roscoe Klinefelter sale last Mrs. Clair Snyder, Mrs. Ralph

Reorganization of the Junior place on Tuesday evening, at the church. Miss Eileen Hartlaub is the choir director and church organist. It is planned for the group to meet for rehearsal every two weeks. The Senior Choir meets on Tuesday night of every week for

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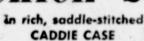
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By VIVIAN BROWN

The Associated Press What to do with all those little and stamps we've just begun?

house with these new-found treas- pany.

with shells, for instance. Dress up resuming oil talks. your room by pasting them on the Dangle corks from the net. Make boys fascinated by it. a large anchor of rope and paste it or attach it to a wall with transparent tape. Fish prints or pnotographs can add to the charm of your seashore room.

Make Driftwood Lamps

If you are a conchologist in earnest, then paste your little shells to black velvet, typewrite shell types under each and paste to a wall or insert in a pretty little box for all to admire.

Driftwood is fun used as decorations, dangling from the ceiling or made into lamps or placed on the back of your door with a recess holding philodendron, ivy or other trailing vines. A collection of driftwood in animal shapes can make an attractive hobby spot in any room.

An ordinary rock or fossil col- men. lection can make conversational pieces if they are properly identified and attractively displayed. Don't throw them in old coffee cans or jars and expect onlookers to be enthusiastic.

Postcards from places far or near may be pasted over an old desk and covered with a glass or placed symmetrically or fanshaped on the wall around your mirror with tape. These shouldn't be thrown in a drawer to take up epace until they are discarded. Coin Bracelets

Coins picked up while traveling in foreign lands make interesting necklaces or bracelets.

Butterfly collections make handsome accessories to a room. Insects as collections do not have as much appeal to girls as boys, says the American Hobby Federation. After a one-year national study of hobby clubs the federafound that the top ten col lective and creative hobbies are: seals and labels, autographs, model plane making, woodcraft, insect collecting, stamps, painting, dolls, photography, model railroading.

Stamp collecting is not as popular as formerly, they say, because weekly allowances have been cut, and kids are concentrating on other items. Seals and label hobbyists obtain them from household items such as food cosmetics, clothing, confectionery, letters and packages. Other popular seals and labels include famous renerals, presidents of the U.S.A., lamous battles, photos of cities, mountains, monuments, parks,

Photography Fascinating Photography is a newcomer to

Million For Oil Pact

LONDON (A)-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh has demanded 20 million pounds (56 million dollars) from Britain within a week to IMPROVE ROOMS from Britain within a week to clear the way for a swift "final" settlement of the British-Iranian settlement of the British-Iranian oil dispute, it was officially dis-

closed Wednesday. The demand was made in the Most times we clutter up the lion dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Com- market.

ures until Dad and Mom put a bit The 20 million pound figure re- they will be seeking position of pressure on getting us to dis- presented a drop from 49 million as opposed to jobs - and times pose of them One morning we pounds (\$137,200,000) requested at couldn't be more propitious. One look at our prize collections fond- first by Mossadegh as the amount understands that the country is ly and put them in the junk heap. due his country in disputed oil enjoying boom-like prosperity and It needn't be that way at all. royalties. Mossadegh sought that that in many fillds the demand You can do wonderful things amount also as a condition for for employes far exceeds the sup-

by putting fish net (available in young people reports the federa- enough training or talent to get beautiful colors) at your windows. tion with almost as many girls as by. This is a time when the em-

> giggling girls and reluctant boys, ployes better make hay. the camera hobbyist concentrates on trick shots or unusual scenery and sometimes manages to make the hobby pay off. Many photog- were usually given solid job-huntraphy prizes are taken by teen- ing advice which included, first, agers. A Jill or Johnny-on-the- instruction always to tell the prosspot lens enthusiast may be re- pective boss what contribution the warded by snapping an important applicant could make to the hiring

> really missing something. You'll not talk too much, act like salary never be lonely or have time on was a minor consideration. your hands when you get interested in a hobby.

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY

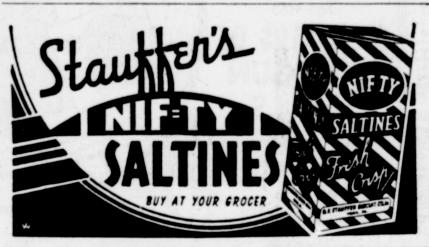
The Associated Press things we've picked up on vaca- Iranian reply to joint British- of young men and women, after tion . . . shells, driftwood, fossils American proposals for settling taking a final summer vacation, and other rocks, coins, butterflies the dispute that has plunged Iran are about to descend, tanned and and that collection of postcards to near bankruptcy and left vir- orimming with health, into that tually idle the nationalized 11/2 bil- vast arena called the employment

Almost to a man and a woman

Therefore, golden opportunity walls, follow out the salty decor the top ten hobby favorites of awaits almost any youngster with ployes can pick his employer -Instead of taking photographs of and it won't last forever, so em-

> Old Order Reversed In the old days when the situation was reversed, young people news picture for the local paper, organization. Counsel was also If you haven't a hobby, you are given to dress neatly, be modest,

> As a result of talking to a number of harried employers, discussing life with a double handful Because U. S. men die sooner than of young hopefuls just embarking women, there are far more aged on the career road and reading the women in the country than aged which these days paint jobs in the bright colors which used to be re-



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served for all-expense Caribbean to do "creative work." (I tried to cruises, I am prepared to enun- find out what "creative work" is ciate some revised rules for the because the young people talk

from the outset that you are the the employes could make his own boss and make it clear exactly rules.) what you expect from the job. Feel free to offer some suggesance; month's vacation from the even on the first interview, and The time comes when thousands first year, as much sick leave as let the employer know that if you Michaelmass and St. Swithin's period, you expect rapid advance- duddy. Day, two-hour linch period and ment and commensurate salary any other special privileges you increases. can think of.

Make certain you will be allowed necessary, outmoded things. You all, youth must be served.

about it such a lot and the best I could discover was that it was First, give the prospective em- any work which involved little or ployer no quarter. Let him know no supervision or work in which

Five day week, pension, insurations for improving the business. necessary, all holidays including elect to stay in the position for a don't want to work for a fuddy-

Be frank. Tell him you're will- spirit. If you are a girl, dress in pense with your services at the green tops into fine pieces. Cook waxed paper. Chill until firm. Slice ing to start for practically nothing a cocktail dress, wear flashy ear- very first opportunity, and this will leeks and potatoes in boiling water, - say, \$75 a week - particularly rings, chew gum and address him give you even more experience in covered, until tender-about 40 minas your shorthand is weak and imformally. If he goes along, the long run. The main thing to utes, Press, without draining, you're interested in gaingin expe- chances are you'll have no trouble remember today is that you, by through a fine sieve into top of rience, provided he will give you once you've consented to work for consenting to hang around his es- double boiler. Add bouillon cubes, an opportunity to look around and him. Find out if he's fussy about tablishment from 9:30 to 4:30, are butter, cream, milk, salt and pepper decide what really interests you. spelling, punctuation and other un- actually doing him a favor. After mix thoroughly. Re-heat over hot

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

(By The Associated Press) When you start lunch or supper on a brisk fall day with hot soup, accompany it with something crisp.

the most of your opportunity, sley, 4 teaspoon paprika. Test the employer's liberality of Chances are long that he'll dis- Method: Cut leeks with 3 inches

Slices of French-bread toast, spread sprinkling each portion with chives with grated cheese and toasted servings. under the broiler, will taste delicious with hearty Potato Soup. and good combination-condensed tomato and pea soups.

Special Potato Soup

Ingredients: 4 leeks, 3 cups sliced pared potatoes, 3 cups boiling water, 4 instant chicken bouillon cubes, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 cup light cream, 1 cup milk, 1 tea-If you're hired after this, make tablespoons minced chives or par-

water to blend flavors. Serve hot, inches up to 4 feet

with butter or margarine, sprinkled or parsley and paprika. Makes 6 Cheese Chips

caraway and poppy seeds.

Ingredients: 14 cup ready-to-eat Pass Cheese Chips with that quick bran, 1% cups sifted flour, % teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, dash cayenne, 1/3 cup shortening, % cus grated American cheese, 4 tablespoons (about) cold water, milk.

Method: Crush bran into fine crumbs; mix well with flour, salt, paprika and cayenne. Cut in shortspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 ening; mix in cheese. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Shape into roll 114 inches in diameter. Wrap in into 14-inch slices. Place on wellgreased baking sheet. Brush tops with seeds. Bake in hot (450 F.) oven 12 to 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold. Makes about 40 chips.

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Ox Roast At Round Top Park Held On Opening Of G-H; Now Operated By Reading

of 11 articles on railroading in Adams County.

The third of the three railroads now operating in or through Adams County is the Gettysburg-Harrisburg branch of the Reading

It was known originally as the Gettysburg and Harrisburg Railroad. Work on it was completed in April, 1884. The railroad had been built some years previously to the southern part of Cumberland County, and it was first intended to run only to the Pine Grove mines and Pine Grove Furnace. The growing needs of Adams County for a rail route to the north resulted in its extension to Gettys-

Its opening was celebrated on July 4, 1864, with an ox roast and picnic at Round Top Park, on the battlefield. The affair was held under the auspices of Col. John H. McClellan.

Another railroad had come to Gettysburg and the arrival of another "iron horse" was celebrated with jubilation. There were speeches under the trees with Dr. Kiefer the principal orator of the day. Began In 1833

The present Reading Company had its beginnings as a railroad corporation by an act of the Pennsylvania legislature approved April 4, 1833. The formal charter permitted the road to build a line from Reading to Philadelhpia, but subsequent acts granted an extension to Pottsville. It's system now embraces rail lines between Philadelphia and New York; Philadeldelphia and Reading, Lebanon, Railway, Harrisburg, Williamsport, and be-

and Jersey City. important role in the history of the his friends. The year was 1790." Reading. In his booklet, "The Reading Railroad, an Early His-

a fire to cook an evening meal roads, rivers and creeks made im-

the lumberman awoke. The stars had gone and morning was near.

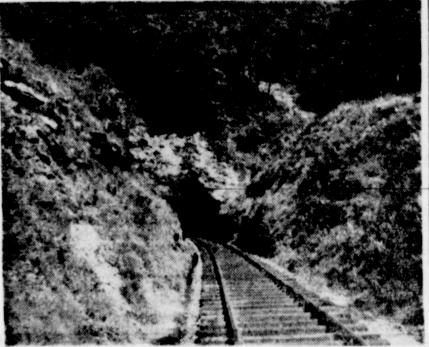
"There was a glow in the trees bove him which he could not understand. He turned; where the fire had been the rocks were aglow. They were throwing off an intense heat. The man jumped to The New York City line also pro- his feet in astonishment. Anthravides valuable outlets at Trenton cite had been discovered in a great new territory. The man's name Coal played, and still does, an was Nicholas Allen - Necho to

Canals Are Dug

Railroad building in Pennsylvatory," Dr. Revelle W. Brown, one- nia in its earlier years took advantage of valleys and easy grades. "Night had fallen over Broad Before men dreamed of cars mountain. A lonely New England pulled by the "iron horse" they lumberman with flint and steel lit built canals. Proponents spoke of



Sun streaming in the east end of the tunnel on the Western Maryland Railway line near Gladhill glints on the shining rails of this "Fast Freight Line." Through the horseshoe opening can be seen one of the railroad's inspection cars, a coverted automobile, where it stopped at a telephone box on the right of way to call a train dispatcher at Highfield, Md. The view from the eastern end of the tunnel, across mountains and valleys toward phia to Wilmington, Del.; Phila- the "Little Pentagon" government center on Raven Rock Mountain, is one delphia and Allentown; and Phila- of the most magnificent in Adams County or on the Western Maryland Gettysburg Times Phote



Shortly before reaching Gladhill Station, after passing around the side of Jack's Mountain from Fairfield to Highfield, its junction with the main line from Baltimore to Hagerstown, the Western Maryland tracks go through this rock tunnel, chiseled by hand many years ago, through the -Gettysburg Times Photo

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of game he had shot in the forest. passable by spring freshets and did.

ness ruined. But canals were built. Orwigsburg was the construction Killingworth colliery pit. Evenings was the Reading Railroad.

fishing would be spoiled, farms sylvania anthracite fields; the re- the Lehigh Canal. damaged and the stage coach busi- sult of the first canal meeting at

seek what made it go. He had a railroads in operation, and in canals. comsuming passion for things me- 1827 the Baltimore and Ohio Rail- In their annual report to the are from two to two and half times adelphia and Reading to its pres-

Then he lay down to sleep. But the growing iron business in the The result of Necho Allen's dis- built in England, began hauling to construct canals, or under some its line was built and opened to the fire did not die. In the night schuylkill Valley. Others said shad covery was the birth of the Penn- coal from a mine at Honesdale to peculiar circumstances, they can- Mount Carbon, as the Philadel-

Horses Pulled Cars

In England, George Stephenson of the Schuylkill Canal, and the on rails of wood, strapped with comparative value. The board be- proved April 4, 1833. It was operated a hoisting engine at the result of Stephenson's invention flat bar iron, and horses pulled the lieves that, notwithstanding all the planned primarily to transport and Sundays he took it apart to In England, Stephenson had two through the valleys to feed the made in raffroads, and locome- quisitions, one after another, of

chanical. Others in England had road was chartered. The first 15 legislature of Pennsylvania in De- better than railroads for the pur- ent eminence as The Reading built engines on wheels which miles of this road were completed cember, 1831, the canal commis- poses required of them by Penn- Railroad, the fifth largest freight failed to "run." Stephenson vowed in 1830. In the Pennsylvania coal sioners said: "While the board sylvania."

ion that the advocates of railroads The first railroad "trains" ran generally have overrated their cars. Then "locomotives" puffed improvements that have been coal. This was the beginning, Ac-

to make a "traveling engine," and fields a locomotive was actually avows themselves favorable to But the Reading Railroad was

running. The "Stourbridge Lion," railroads where it is impractical | "just around the corner." In 1841 not forbear expressing their opin- phia and Reading. It had its beginning by an act of legislature aptives, it will be found that canals other smaller lines built the Phil-

(To Be Continued)



company will conduct an underwear

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Announcement has been made

The Bridge Club met Monday eve-

on Thursday evening, October 16.

SCHOOL MARKS DEPENDENT ON CHILD'S HEALTH

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE The Associated Press

Those with children of five and six years of age have had the thrill of seeing them approach their first brand new adventure-school.

Up to the time they enter kindergarten or the first grade, they've led a sheltered, comparatively secluded existance. Now they are suddenly thrown together with dozens of other children. Formerly they could pretty well do as they pleased. If they didn't like a game or a group of playmates, they could leave. At home they were the center of attention. Now they have to learn to get along with many other children. They must learn to give and take and to consider others in the

In school the youngsters also find that they must compete with others on an impartial basis. This competition is more keen than we adults usually realize and the youngster must be in the best possible health that he can go forward with the others, says Dr. Joan Daly of the Medical Society of the County of

Form Good Habits

Good healthful habits instituted at this time, says Dr. Daly, will do much to insure mental, physical and emotional health and development of your child. Good health habits formed in childhood will become the good health habits of adult life.

On the average, she says, a school child needs about nine hours sleep daily-some may require as much as eleven hours sleep to avoid fatigue. The exact amount of sleep necespary for the individual child should be gauged by signs of fatigue.

Weather permitting, she says, the school child should have as long a period of outdoor play as will not

His diet should be well-balanced, containing meat, fish, poultry, eggs er cheese, fresh fruits or juices, yellow or green vegetables, bread or cereals, milk and butter or margarine - the amounts depending upon the individual child's appetite. Breakfast is particularly important, she warns. "It should be ample, and the child to finish his meal leisurely end without rushing. Lunch, if taken at home, should be ready for the child when he arrives there to achieve a pleasant calm atmosphere and not a rushed one. If brought to school it should be tastefully and attractively made up and simple for child to handle-nourishing sookies, milk. Candies and elaborate desserts should be kept at a mininum during these years."

Personal Hygiene Personal hygiene should be bressed, she says. Cleanliness in the

form of a bath or sponge every day important, as is the washing of hands before meals and after the use of the toilet. He should be encouraged to brush his teeth after each meal and at bedtime.

Sensible clothing, she points out, a must for the school child. Light, loose clothing at all times is the

Parents, she declares, should also ensure good mental and emotional health for their school age child.

"A happy child mirrors a happy home-to safeguard that happiness let parents iron out their difficulties like adults and in private, and not cloud the home atmosphere with resentments, sullenness or open warfare. Make your child feel loved and accepted at home. Give him the haven of security he needs by accepting him as he is and not trying to make him either more or less than

Should Vaccinate

Make sure, says Dr. Daly, that your child is vaccinated against small-pox and diphtheria. The former is required by law, the latter may have been taken at an earlier date and a small booster shot may be all that is necessary to immunize

If parents, school, health department and family doctor work together as a team, concludes Dr. Daly, good health habits can be instituted in the school aged child. As a team they can aim toward as completely perfect health in the school child as is possible and the carry over of such health and health habits into

Property Transfers

C. W. and Eva Stock Epley, Gettysburg, sold to the Fairfield Shoe Co., for \$14,600, a property in Cumberland Twp. The property was formerly owned by Albert Eberight.

Herbert S. and Lovette Kennedy, Tyrone Twp., sold to James Scott and Jane N. Smith, Ansonia, Conn., for \$12,000, a 128-acre property in Tyrone Twp.

Robert L. and Jane M. Williams, Pittsburgh, sold to G. R. Thompson, Gettysburg, for \$8,500, a property on E. Middle St.

Alice R. and Paul Miller, Straban Twp., sold to Earl H. and Vivian M. Kauffman and Joseph Leo and Lillian Ruth Walker, Gettysburg, for \$130, a two-acre property in Mt. Pleasant Twp.

Samuel M. and Anna W. Clarke, Straban Twp., sold to J. Allen and Martha Mae Shryock, Fairfield, for \$1,000, an 18-acre property in Hamiltonban Twp.

Penguins often will brood a small rock or piece of ice, mistaking it for



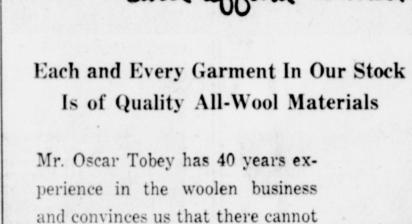
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open hearing by a House judiciary evening and Saturday morning. subcommittee which, under Chairman Chelf (D-Ky), is investigatgators accused the Justice De- Assistant Atty-Gen. James M. roast chicken supper at the parish partment Wednesday of ordering de-leve in a little publicized case shows.

McInerney and John T. Grigsby, a house Saturday evening. Serving will trial lawyer, were summoned to start at 4 p.m.

lays in a little-publicized case charg- explain the department's side. Mc- The annual Forty Hours Devo- O'Brien, Gettysburg. Prizes were won

toward dismissal of a civil suit sel, said a regional inspector of against the company. This, they the Food and Drug Administration conditions in the plant as well as Typhoons are the Asiatic equiva-Peoria, Ill., "shocking unsanitary corn grits used in making beer area.

QUESTION PABST was representing the Pabst Com-pany. FAIRFIELD — The Girl Scout Troop Committee will hold a rum-The case was brought up at an mage sale at the scout house Friday Gettysburg College at the football

game on Saturday. Transportation The Sunday School of Zion Lu- will be furnished by the school buses. theran Church will serve a fried and that the grade school cafeteria will

ing the Pabst Brewing Co. with vio- Inerney, now chief of the lands tion will be held in St. Mary's by Miss Mary Harbaugh and Mrs. lating pure food laws last year. division, was head of the criminal Church beginning with the 9 o'clock Clarence Wilson. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs.

service on Sunday morning. in seizing evidence had contributed Robert Collier, committee coun- The Ladies Auxiliary of the fire

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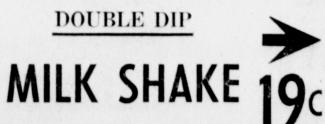


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PARIS CUISINE IS GUIDE BOOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

The Associated Press You can stay right at home for And U. N. negotiators postponed Cuisine," by James A. Beard and necessarily at an end. Alexander Watt (Little, Brown,

When the authors met in France mander, said: some of the work of sifting the res- clobbered in that area. taurants and wheedling recipes from along: he put his extraordinary higher." knowledge of French and American cooking to work and tested the recipes in his New York kitchen.

The descriptions of the 60 restaurants included in the book tell, with charm and practicality, just what you would want to kgnow should you be lucky enough to be in Paris to visit them. The restaurants were chosen from three classes. Some come from the intermediate type of restaurant that may be found anywhere in Paris - in a railroad station or behind a cafe. The second group includes fashionable establishments dedicated to the classic and expensive French cuisine. In the third group are the bistros the little restaurants with their humble appearance and prices, that nevertheless offer food of superb

Many Simple Dishes When I asked Mr. Beard why French cooking occupies its place of eminence, he said that in his opinion it was because the great recipes of France are never tampered with, As one generation after another uses them, there may be an occasional variation on a theme, but the variation is always made with the greatest discretion. He added that all French food isn't elaborate; many of the finest dishes are simple. The international flavor of the French cuisine is another delight, and as an example of it Mr. Beard cited the spagnetti and seafood dish (Spaghetti aux Fruits de Mer) from "Paris Cuisine." He suggested that if you want to use it as the main dish for a buffet supper, you might make your first course melon and thin slices of Prosciutto (an Italian type of ham), have a green salad and crusty bread with the spaghetti-seafood dish, and end with te Mousse and coffee. Here is the main dish recipe from "Paris Cuisine." If you haven't the shallots called for, use a small onion instead; and the saffron may be omitted if it is not available.

Ingredients: 14 cup olive oil, 3 small onions (finely chopped), 6 shallots (finely chopped), 11/2 pounds tomatoes (peeled and seeded and chopped), 2 tablespoons fresh or 1 teaspoon dried tarragon, sale, pepper, pinch of saffron, 1 pound shrimp (shelled and de-veined) or 2 packages frozen shrimp, 1 pound lobster meat, 1/2 pound spaghetti.

Method: Heat the olive oil in a large skillet and in it saute the onions and shallots until they are just soft. Add the tomatoes, tarragon, salt, saffron and pepper to taste; simmer for about 114 hours. Add the shrimp and lobster and continue cooking slowly for 10 minutes. Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until just tender (al dente). Drain and steam for 2 minutes over hot water. Arrange the spaghetti on a hot platter and top with the sauce. Serves 4 persons.

Note: If you use live lobster, split # and let it cook in the sauce for 10 minutes. Remove the meat and cut into small pieces. Return to the sauce. If you use the frozen meat, cut it into small pieces and add to the sauce just long enough to heat it through.

Diplomat Assures Oatis In Prison

WASHINGTON (A) - A United States diplomat in Czechosolvakia saw the imprisoned Associated Press correspondent, William N. Oatis, at police headquarters on Tuesday and assured him efforts for his release "continue unabated."

The official, Nat B. King, was quoted by Secretary of State Acheson today as saying Oatis seemed to be in about the same physical and mental condition as when he was last seen by Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs.

Briggs had reported Oatis apparently free of illness when he saw him last April 30. The newsman was arrested by

the Czech Communist government April 23, 1951, on a charge of espionage, was later convicted and sentenced to a five-to-10-year term in

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SEOUL, Korea (P-A roaring artillery duel Wednesday held at bay Chinese infantrymen threatening a vital Korean peak guarding the ancient invasion route to Seoul. Fighting slackened elsewhere as the biggest Red offensive in a year neared the end of its second day.

the rest of the summer - and eat indefinitely the armistice talks at some wonderful French dishes. All Panmunjom. Top U. N. officials you need is a copy of "Paris stressed that the talks were not

last summer, they discovered that 'The Eighth Army has stopped they both wanted to write a guide all attacks without any penetrabook to Paris restaurants that would tion of its main battle positions. also be a cook book. Mr. Watt, an Action has been limited to outexacting taster, had already done posts, and the enemy has been

"The troops which have particitheir chefs, Mr. Beard - well-known pated in the current action are as the author of several fine cook as elated over the good shooting books - helped the good work as I am. Morale never has been

the equator except those in captivity. youd simple statements on the is- could hardly say anything worse

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By JAMES MARLOW

In Seoul, Gen. James A. Van their minds by October and nothwill change them.

If this campaign were limited strictly to an expression of views on the issues - like corruption, Korea or high taxes-it would seem Eisenhower and Stevenson already had laid down theirs by Oct. 1. Since then they've been repeating themselves on the obvious issues

just mentioned.

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not running, is campaigning as left. Nixon expense fund episode and politician who knows the value of happen. man disclosed their income tax

Attacks Getting Bitter

Nevertheless all the foregoingstatements and episodes-had been known or occurred around Oct. 1. So there wouldn't be much to WASHINGTON P-It's an old change any minds after that date political saw that in an ordinary if the campaign then hit a flat election year the voters make up plane and tapered off in monotony. This one hasn't. Since September

Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army com- ing the candidates say thereafter it has picked up in intensity. At the rate it's going-and in view But this is no ordinary election of the previous sensations—there should be no surprise if the campaign reaches explosive force by election day. One of the puzzling performances

has been Truman's. In a little over a week on the road he has turned on Eisenhower with a mounting fierceness which Tuesday seemed to reach a climax.

He said the general had betrayed his principles and was unfit for There are no penguins north of But this campaign has gone be- the presidency. It would seem he

the Illinois fund to augment sal- building up steadily toward a cliaries of certain state workers; and max at election, not throwing the Stevenson and Sen. John J. Spark- Sunday punch too soon.

So perhaps Truman's attack on Eisenhower, rough as it's been, is still far from a climax.

ing down, can be expected to re- to take him on, too,

kind of fiery furnace, with the hard as if he were; there was the Yet, Truman is an experienced voters watching, anything might

Actually, Eisenhower is getting the old one-two punch, with Steven-

son slugging from the other side. Stevenson, who spent his first campaign month talking on the is-

Eisenhower, who has shown no er Eisenhower with his bare quota. The others were assigned gelical Lutheran Church of Leinclination to take a clubbing ly- hands. So the general will have to the Air Force.

204 Dentists In Dec. to 1,254.

WASHINGTON (A)-The Defense Department announced Tuesday it will draft 460 physicians and 204

dentists in December. The Army will get 285 physicians

The new call will bring the Sunday.

sues: President Truman, although in the month of the campaign still spond to heat with heat. In that not running, is campaigning as left.

NAMED ASSISTANT

J. Malcolm MacDonald, a junior student at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, has been assigned as sues, showing signs of going aft- and 159 dentists in the December student assistant at Trinity Evanmoyne. He will assume his duties

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TENSION MARKS Eisenhower Cancels Pa. Visit On Oct. 16 TWO U. S. PLANE HARRISBURG (A)—Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, Republican state chair-INCIDENTS ON to visit Pennsylvania on Oct. 16.

By The Associated Press Wednesday in tension-packed incidents near the fringe of Russia held scheduled to stop at Johnstown, his way to Ebbets field.

The Far East Air Force reported a B-29 Superfort disappeared 16 tour. shortly after radar picked up an unidentified plane approaching it from the direction of the Russianheld Kuriles.

The Superfort disappeared off Eastern Hokkaido, Japan's northmoment." ern-most island which is separated by a narrow strait from the Kur- difficulties in firming up Eisen- Canada.

Escaped In Clouds

Two Soviet jet fighters fired several machinegun bursts across the path of a U. S. Air Force hospital plane in the Berlin air corridor. The American ship escaped into the clouds and reached Berlin unhit.

Maj. Gen. Lemuel B. Mathewson, U. S. commandant in Berlin, perbase and said an immediate pro- talks in Korea "is an affirmative to Communist control. test would be made to the Soviet step toward obtaining an armishigh command.

The plane, a twin-engine DC3. was en route to Berlin with an Army nurse aboard to evacuate tice." Army patients for special treatment at base hospitals in West at a news conference, the secre-

Not Identified As Russian

In the Far East incident, the Air Force said radar tracks of the two planes merged.

It did not say the unidentified question. plane was Russian or that the Superfort was attacked.

The FEAF reported armed F84 Thunderjet fighters were guarding negotiator, told the Communists at planes searching for the missing Panmunjom that the Reds must B20. It disappeared off Eastern either accept the Allied proposal Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, which is separated by a narrow strait from the Kuriles.

The spokesman said a voice dis- belching black smoke, crashed into tress call in English, presumably the sea near Nemuro, Northeast then a crew member shouted:

YOUNG MIAMI **HURLER DRAWS** man, said today Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has cancelled his plans DODGER RAVES

Taylor said he had been informed RUSSIAN FRINGE by national Eisenhower headquarters are that a new schedule for the GOP presidential nominee to camalong the Florida East Coast, paign in Pennsylvania "will be where Brooklyn trains each spring, Two American planes figured established as soon as possible." baseball fans are saying the Dod-Eisenhower had been tentatively gers have another Kirby Higbe on

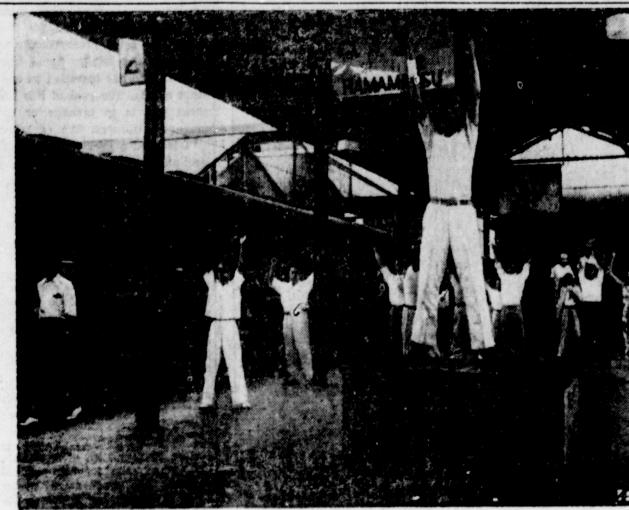
> Altoona, Harrisburg, Lancaster, This rising young star is 20-Reading and Allentown on his Oct. year-old Billy Harris, a stocky righthander from Dorchester, New Taylor said he had been informed Brunswick, now in his second seaby Douglas Whitlock, of the Eisen- son of professional ball.

> hower tour committee in Washing-Most of Billy's playmates went ton, that "we will do all we can to in for ice hockey but he had his give you firm dates for Pennsyl- mind set on baseball. As a youngvania at the earliest possible ster, he alternated between the pitcher's mound and the outfield "Know you will appreciate the while playing semi-pro ball in

> hower's schedule in the latter part One summer he smashed 11 of the campaign," Whitlock wrote.

> > on prisoner exchange of make "a constructive proposal o their

Acheson emphasized today that the truce talks were "not terminated' by the indefinite recess taken by Harrison but that the U. N. WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of has served notice it will give no



INCLUDED IN THE FARE - Drill master on platform leads stretching exercises for Tokyo-to-Osaka express passengers in Japan during stopover at Hamamatsu, halfway point.

sonally interviewed the plane crew State Acheson said Wednesday he ground in its resolve not to force home runs but decided he'd rather a contract for \$500, with another Harris broke in with Valdosta, after they landed at Tempelhof air believes the suspension of truce unwilling war prisoners to return be a pitcher than an outfielder. \$500 if he stuck with a professional Ga., of the Class D Georgia-Flori- 239 innings, gave up 142 hits and than among those who are under-

A Brooklyn scout signed him to team for 60 days.

da loop last season, collected his 32 runs. He struck out 92 and weight.

LAST SPECTACULAR WEEK OF OUR GREAT

and headed for Class A, but Max off him was three, in a 12-inning Macon, who was taking over as struggle. manager of the Miami Sun Sox in the Class B Florida International

youngster and got him. Acts Like Kirby

even looks like him and acts like ami catcher.

Higbe was Brooklyn's big man when the Dodgers won the 1941 pennant. That year Highe won 22

this league," says Bill Cates, Miami coach for the past six sea-

When Billy gets the ball back the grade by 1954. from his catcher he looks like he it on the next pitch."

21-Game Winner

Apparently he does, too, for one of the main reasons why Mi- that time. ami has led the league most of the season.

extra \$500; finished with a record walked only 75, compiling an of 18-9 and an earned run mark of earned run average of about 0.89. Billy hurled eight shutouts and He was in Brooklyn's training allowed only one run in seven camp at Vero Beach last spring other games. The most runs scored

Ahead Of Porterfield

Ed Little, catcher for Bob Porleague, pleaded for the chubby terfield when he broke in with Norfolk in 1946, says Harris is ahead of Porterfield as a young-"Harris reminds me a lot of ster because he has better control. Kirby Higbe," says Macon. "He a good fast ball, curve and change wears his uniform like Higbe and of pace. Little is the regular Mi-

> Harris is a pretty fair hitter, too. In his first 85 times at bat he collected 22 hits, including three doubles, one triple and two home runs.

Fresco Thompson, director of "Harris is one of the best pitch- Brooklyn's farm system, also is ing prospects ever to come into high on Harris and tabs him as certain to go up.

Harris, who stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 170 pounds, "I never saw a kid up from may not be in Brooklyn next sea-Class D show so much poise, son but seems a cinch to make

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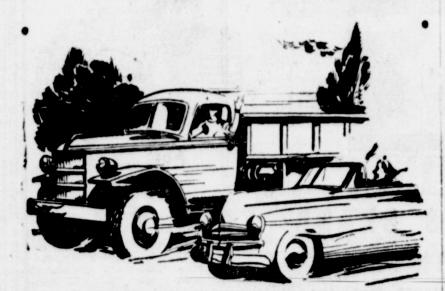
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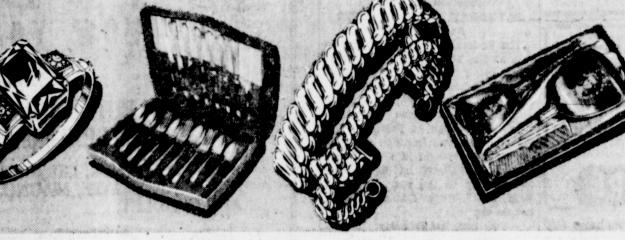
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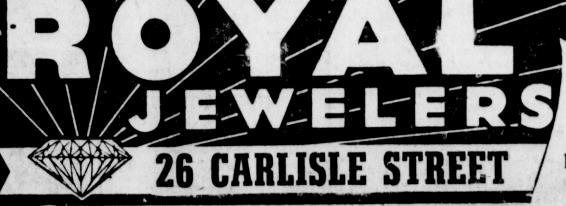
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Stevenson Talks Of FDR

feated for the nomination. It has the party. found the Republicans concentrating their attacks on Truman and saying that Stevenson must ac- Eisenhower had claimed to be a

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Stevenson, who has been talking recently of Franklin D. Roosevelt's measures to fight the depression of the '30s, without mentioning Truman, gave the President a

Noting that the President comes from nearby Independence, Mo.,

"Harry Truman is certainly a that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower man of INDEPENDENCE. I think -"the honorary Republican can- that's the thing I like about him didate for president"-has surren- most. In your Missouri language, dered GOP leadership to Sen. he won't take anything off anybody.

inee said in a speech prepared for In this strong endorsement of a party luncheon here, President Truman, Stevenson indicated he is Truman has proved himself "a accepting the challenge of the Reman of independence" who has publicans to back the President's "rallied the free peoples against record—with the accent on foreign the mortal threat of communism policy. Previously he had avoided too close, identification with Tru-The Illinois governor took the man, now whistle-stopping in the political bit in his teeth on a flying nominee's behalf. Stevenson's tour of Missouri, the President's statement was considered an anhome state, to put into a few words swer, too, to Eisenhower's caustic a swiftly-developing trend in the references to a 1948 remark by Truman that "I like old Uncle Joe Stalin. Joe is a decent fellow.'

This trend has found the Demo- Stevenson ripped into Eisenhowcrats attacking Eisenhower as only er and the Republican "old guard" the tool of Taft, the man he de- he said has taken over control of

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'Vandenberg Republican' who be- two months are up I got a walklieved in international cooperation, on part. But if I don't, I'll try but in Ohio he became a "Bricker again next year." Republican" and in Illinois a "Dirksen Republican" who did not. He alluded to the views of the late universities, some have won dra-Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Mich- matic scholarships, But all of these

igan and to Sen. John Bricker of

an on-the-scene scout.

blonde beauty of 18 who is plan-

ning to study at the Royal Acad-

Jill McAnney, 20, daughter of a

newspaperman, who has had stock

goal is to stage opera - she loves

Joanna Hutchins, 16, a tall bru-

nette who is interested in acting.

writing, painting and music, hasn't

quite made up her mind but, she

says, "Daddy suggested I try the summer theater and find out."

Nancy Pickardt, 18, young, bright - eved and curly - haired. wants to do musical comedy. .

Lisa Patterson, born in England,

where her father was American

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Ohio and Sen. Everett Dirksen of Stevenson said that these actions of Eisenhower, plus his endorsement of the re-election of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin, had caused the Chicago Tribune to call the GOP nominee "the new

"It may be the new Eisenhower, experience and has done profesbut behind him it is certainly the sional photography. Her ultimate same old Taft," Stevenson declared.

Eisenhower."

The Associated Press If you are going through the "I want to be an actress" stage, chances are you do lots of day-

Sometimes, perhaps, you are Katharine Cornell as Cleopatra

Then you veer to Hollywood, and Bette Davis or Vivien Leigh are your heroines of the moment . . . And just when you think you

prefer the cinema, you dream of being a great ice-skating star such as Sonja Henie or Barbara Ann Scott . . . or a pirouetting ballet star like Maria Tallchief. This sort of reverie is fun and most girls go through the phase

at some time - one reason why summer stock companies staff young men and women who are anxious to try their hand in the

As apprentices these young people receive no pay, but they are delighted to sweep and scrub floors, paint scenery, mow lawns and do all sorts of odd chores around the theater.

Wait For Break At Richard Aldrich's summer theaters on Cape Cod, young people between the ages of 16 and 26 are trying their luck in waiting for a break which might put them in line for a job as actress, director or manager. Says one hope-

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numerous to mention. Main Street, Academy of Dramatic Arts, Lon brand new one called "Come it could be even more fun. A con- you get bored with "Come Over" manage a theater. She explains:

ganization in general. But there's much more I want to know. That's why I'm here." One young lady - Lorraine

Merritt. 24. gave up several jobs in order to spend the summer as an apprentice at the Cape Playhouse. She had two jobs - one with the Art Students' League, and another week ends and evenings as an organist. Her heart is in the theater, though, so she tossed over her jobs for a whirl at it. Joan Poggi, 21, of Hoboken, N.

J., is writing her graduation thesis on the summer playhouse and had chosen the Falmouth Playhouse as her subject. Rose Roffman, 23, of Savannah,

Ga., where she teaches political science, has worked in winter stock in Atlanta but now is learning production aspects of the the-

Janet Fehm, 25, has acted extensively on U. S. and Canadian stages. She wants to learn to be a director and decided to spend the summer at the Cape theaters Some of the young stage-struck to brush up on different phases of ships group have been graduated from the theater. Says she:

"I've been painting, washing young people are serious about their theatrical ambitions, reports Daphne Mayo, of Washington, a

Young people are always in manship.

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don, where she studied for two Over," is all the rage in Contestant might propose a question lapse into this "Shifty Nifty." years. She acted professionally in necticut, according to correspondent George Mackie of New Italy and the Pacific bases with Haven. Mackie is so sold on it U. S. O. and has travelled on one- that he has "grave fears" that over? night stands. The goal of this tal- the game will become as popular ented girl is to manage or co- as the moron jokes or the zany "Knock-Knock" game of the can be illustrated with a paddling mid-thirties. But he confesses it motion. "I learned a great deal in Eng- is as amusing to adults as it is land about technical aspects of the to the poodle-cut crowd. Here's

theater, such as lighting and or- how Mackie and his friends play Q. If the Pilgtims came over on

the Mayflower, how did the midgets come over? A. On shrimp boats.

Similarly, suggests Mackie, the offering this one: doctors came over on blood vessels, the students on scholarships, the magicians (some say the teachers) on witchcraft, the Olympic Games winners on championships. Just get buzzing on this game,

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the mood for new games. And a If you want to act this game,

Q. How did baby talkers get The answer, which is "a canoe"

these are still popular, he says,

Q. Why did the moron tiptoe

A. So he wouldn't wake up the

There's another old game which

has been revived recently. All

you do is make up a couple of

rhyming words such as "Green

out something like "Verdant

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Any group should relish a new Every time a television commergame, a relief from the old moron cial comes on just start the game jokes, reminds Mackie, although around the room. This will keep you completely distracted until your (or father's) favorite program reappears.

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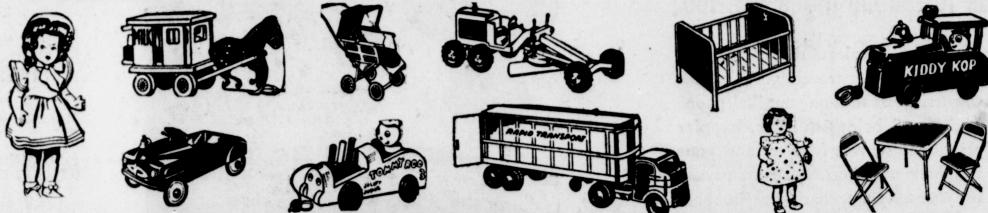
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